

Last ditch effort underway to save SST appropriation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government, industrial and labor lobbyists pushed a last ditch campaign today in an effort to drum up enough support to save the supersonic transport plane project.

The Senate Appropriations Committee put new life into the project Friday by voting 17-5 for a bill that would provide an additional \$134 million to continue development of SST prototypes during the last three months of the current fiscal year. The action followed by a day House rejection of the SST in a 215-204 vote.

An informal poll of Senate sentiment taken Friday by UPI showed opponents of the 1,800-mile-an-hour plane, who have branded the aircraft a threat to the environment, had a 48-46 edge. The positions of four senators were unknown and two were expected to miss the vote because of illness. It appeared the outcome might depend on the votes of fewer than a halfdozen senators when the issue comes down to a showdown floor vote Wednesday afternoon.

If the Senate rejects the SST, it

was considered doubtful the project would be revived.

"If it is defeated in both Houses," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said, "I would say that would be the end of it."

However, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said if the Senate defeats the measure, other means of financing construction of two SST prototypes probably will be sought.

"I assume a number of suggestions will be forthcoming on how to deal with this," Ziegler said. Proposals have included a consortium of major aerospace companies to raise money, or borrowing from banks and other institutions by the Boeing Co. of Seattle, the prime contractor for the plane.

Federal financing will expire March 30. By that date, the government will have paid \$864 million and industry \$264 million toward construction and test flight of two prototypes. The total projected cost of the development project is \$1.7 billion.

Powerful snowstorm leaves Midwest to bury eastern U.S.

By United Press International

Spring seemed more than one day away this morning when a powerful snowstorm dumped up to 12 inches of snow in the east after leaving the Midwest with power and utility shortages, traffic tie-ups and closed schools.

The storm, which moved northeastward out of the Midwest Friday, buried the eastern part of New York under eight to 12 inches of snow late Friday night.

An additional 2.1 inches at Syracuse, N.Y., set a record yearly total of 147.3 inches, topping the old record of 146.8 inches.

Four inches of new snow fell at Albany, N.Y. in six hours, giving the area a 100-inch total for the season and the second highest accumulation on record.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for northern Maine and New Hampshire.

Central and southern Wisconsin began digging out from as much as

Zone change on agenda of planners

Lompoc Planning Commission, Monday will consider the request of Dr. Joe M. Johnson for a zone change to construct a medical building at the intersection of College Avenue and G Street.

Johnson submitted a plot plan indicating two - car garage or carport and six on-site parking spaces to be constructed in conjunction with the building.

In other action, the commission was scheduled to consider the following:

—A staff report supporting the city's requirement that First Southern Baptist Church pay the \$800 cost of two street lights in conjunction with on-site improvements constructed on the church property at 815 N. Third St. A spokesman for the church told the commission two weeks ago that on-site lighting provided considerable illumination for the surrounding streets. The commission had ordered the staff to survey the application of ordinances requiring street lights and other improvements, particularly in similar types of development.

—A discussion of sale of produce from mobile equipment in commercial zones of the city.

—A further review of proposed property nuisance ordinance. City Attorney James Longtin will give an oral report on progress in rewriting the ordinance to reflect commission instructions several weeks ago when an original ordinance was rejected.

—A communication from George P. Sanders, 156 Oakmont Ave., regarding the proposed nuisance ordinance.

16 inches of snow. Most schools in Madison and Milwaukee were closed Friday. Wet and heavy snow snapped power lines, causing outages around Milwaukee.

Many state high school basketball fans left Madison Friday after being stranded overnight in University of Wisconsin residence halls, police department facilities, local motels and private homes because of the snow blockades.

In De Kalb, Ill., 17 Chicago high school students were injured when a bus overturned on slippery Illinois 30. At least 20 car accidents were reported near the intersection of Interstate 56 and Interstate 80 in northwest Indiana Friday.

Tornado-like winds stormed through parts of Indiana, shattering glass and causing heavy property damage around Lafayette, Muncie, and Marion.

School closings, treacherous highway conditions, and downed telephone and power lines were common throughout Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Telephone company officials said the storm and winds up to 55 miles an hour left about 56 Iowa communities without the long distance service.

Calley jury requests read-back

FT. BENNING, GA. (UPI)—The jury deliberating the fate of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. today requested a complete read-back of testimony from the prosecution's four key witnesses in the My Lai massacre case.

Testimony from the four, Paul D. Meadlo, Dennis Conti, James Dursi and Charles Sledge, took about 3 1/2 days when first presented.

The six officer jury made the request to the judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, in a note, and Kennedy prepared to call together attorneys for both sides to determine whether there were any objections to his granting the request.

The four jurors gave testimony concerning two of the main charges against Calley—that he and men of his platoon slaughtered 30 civilians at the junction of two trails in My Lai, and later killed 70 more persons they rounded up in an irrigation ditch.

The jury previously asked for, and received, a read-back of testimony from six witnesses who gave their recollections of what happened along the trail.

The so-called trail incident is covered in specification one, the first charge against Calley. Today's request indicated the jury had moved on to specification two, covering the alleged slaughter at the ditch.

S. Viet troops close major armored base in Laos area



LOMPOC PUBLIC LIBRARY this week received on long-term loan 19 films depicting space exploration activities of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. City Librarian Paul Thompson, left, looks over some of the film with Henry Van Goe, director of the John F. Kennedy Space Center of NASA. The 16 mm films will be on loan to library patrons, the same as books.

Three persons injured in early morning crash

Three persons received major injuries early this morning in an automobile accident at the corner of V Street and Ocean Avenue, according to the Lompoc Police Department.

One other person involved in the one-car accident received minor injuries.

David M. Larry, 18, 301 Huntington Place, and Robert C. Bowen, 18, 509 North N Street were admitted to the Lompoc Hospital and were reported in an "improved condition" this morning.

Paul T. Harris, 17, 1604 W. Pine Avenue was transferred to the hospital at Vandenberg AFB and Stephen Genest, 18, 1128 North A Street, was treated and released by the Lompoc Hospital.

Police said Genest was driving the car when the accident occurred at 1:47 this morning, but no further details were available.

Three other persons were injured in three other accidents yesterday and early this morning according to police and the California Highway Patrol.

Danny F. Nunnelle, 16, 432 N. First Street, Lompoc, received minor injuries when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car being driven by Dorothy E. Martin, 43, 313 Amherst Street, in the 200 block of S. Seventh Street.

Police said Nunnelle was pulling onto Seventh Street from a vacant field when the collision occurred.

The California CHP reported a Santa Barbara man was seriously injured in a three car collision on Highway 101 just north of Highway 246 late last night.

Michael C. C. Ling, 28, of Santa Barbara was reportedly driving south on 101 when his car unexpectedly suddenly spun across

the divider and collided with vehicles being driven by Arthur M. Clifford II, 28, of Pasadena, and James C. Kelly, 51, of Monrovia.

Ling was taken to the Santa Ynez Valley Hospital in Solvang then transferred to a Santa Barbara hospital. The other drivers were not injured.

In another accident early this morning on Highway 101 just north of Buellton, the highway patrol said a van truck being driven by Gary N. Scherer 30, of Imperial Beach, rolled over three times and was demolished.

Scherer sustained minor injuries and was treated at the Santa Ynez Valley Hospital and released. The CHP said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Weather

Sunny today and Sunday but late night and early morning fog. Low clouds in lower valleys nearer coast. Slightly cooler days. Increasing haze inland areas today. Highs today in 70s and Sunday 70 to 75. Lows tonight 38 to 50.

Sunday tides
High tides of 4.7 feet at 4:50 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 7:32 p.m. Low tides of minus 0.2 feet at 12:38 p.m.

Monday tides
High tides of 5.1 feet at 6:02 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 7:50 p.m. Low tides of minus 0.6 feet at 1:14 p.m.

Glimpses

Elks Lodge getting new look as workmen install new paneling.

SAC, Strategic Air Command, putting candles on cake today in honor of their 25th anniversary.

Painters giving Little League park in Vandenberg Village a clean, new look.

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese troops shut down their major armored base in Laos today in what the Saigon government called a "tactical move." U.S. helicopter pilots who airlifted the South Vietnamese from a nearby outpost reported such intense anti-aircraft fire that 10 choppers barely were able to limp to their base.

The South Vietnamese command said government units moved out of Base A Loui 11 miles west of the South Vietnamese border and were "still in Laos."

It was another indication of an apparent trend toward winding down the Laotian operation although there was no official word the six-week-old drive was in the process of being completed.

American helicopter crews today airlifted a battalion of weary government infantrymen from jungles near abandoned combat base Brown 2 1/2 miles south of A Loui reported blistering ground fire on their way to Khe Sanh, the major U.S. base for American support of the Laos operation.

At least 10 of the UH1 Huey helicopters were shot up so badly they were rated "nonflyable" when they got back to Khe Sanh, field reports said.

Military spokesmen reported more than 700 Communists killed in fighting around A Loui Friday and today.

Military sources said 1,200 men and 100 tanks and armored personnel carriers were moved out of A Loui while 600 men were flown back to Khe Sanh.

North Vietnamese gunners hit Khe Sanh with rockets and artillery again today and for the first time in the Laotian operation, also pounded the South Vietnamese headquarters at Ham Ngai near Khe Sanh.

The U.S. command said 65 Soviet-made rockets and Chinese-manufactured artillery shells hit the base at Khe Sanh Friday night and 30 more today.

Several Americans were wounded and a huge gasoline tank set on fire, military spokesmen said.

Armadas of U.S. helicopters use Khe Sanh, 12 miles from the Laotian border, as a major drop point in lifting battle-weary South Vietnamese troops out of the six-week-old Laotian campaign.

The U.S. helicopters have brought thousands of South Vietnamese out of Laos in the past few days and less than 15,000 Saigon troops were left there down from 24,000 at the peak of the operation which began Feb. 8 in an effort to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail, the primary Communist supply line into South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Hippie hoaxers mail 20,000 phony bills

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three hippie hoaxers who mailed phony bills to 20,000 persons were arrested Friday on federal charges of sending a "filthy and vile substance" through the mails.

U.S. Attorney James R. Browning filed the charges against the hoaxers, who call themselves "Sam's Cafe," a few minutes after they held a news conference to explain that their stunt was no joke.

They described the mailing of fictitious "bills" for \$76.40 to 20,000 middle-class San Franciscans this week as the first blow in a struggle to topple America's power centers by tying up their telephones.

After the bizarre conference on the steps of a church, Marc Keyser, his weirdly decorated wife, Teri, and David Shire returned to their Oakland apartment. They were arrested an hour later by federal agents.

The charges did not involve the 20,000 phony bills, but four press kits mailed to local newspapers and television stations. The kits included three plastic vials allegedly containing excrement.

"I personally smelled the odor of the contents of one of the vials and perceived the odor of animal excrement," said an affidavit signed by postal inspector Donald

Mideast reports rampant

By United Press International

The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahran said today an Egyptian missile launch sank an Israeli electronic spy ship in the Mediterranean off the northern Sinai coast last May 15.

In Tel Aviv, Israel's ambassador to Washington said immediate peace in the Middle East can only be achieved on the basis of the settlement plan advanced by the United States.

The Beirut newspaper Al Kifah reported Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made an unannounced visit to Washington March 15-17 in an effort to break the Middle East deadlock. There was neither denial nor confirmation in Cairo.

Al Ahran said the Egyptians sank a vessel which was carrying a group of Israeli electronic experts and was on a mission to distort Egyptian radio and radar signals and listen to military communications. The newspaper said an Israeli military spokesman at the time reported Egyptian missile launches attacked an Israeli "fishing boat" near Bardawill Lake off the northern Sinai coast and the crew was "missing."

Al Ahran said Egyptian naval forces made no comment at the time "because they were asked to keep this secret until an appropriate time."

Yitzak Rabin, Israeli envoy to Washington and the general who commanded Israel's victory in the 1967 war, made his comments in an interview in the weekend edition of the newspaper Ma'Ariv.

He said instead of a quick peace through the U.S. proposals calling for almost total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab land, the Middle East would find a slow, step-by-step settlement during what he termed "a generation of peace."

Hippie hoaxers mail 20,000 phony bills

Roush which accompanied the complaint.

The three were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff in San Francisco, who released them on \$1,000 personal recognizance bonds and set April 16 for a preliminary hearing.

Manson's attorney tries to save life

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson's "troubles" revolve around the fact that he likes girls, according to the attorney trying to save the leader of the "Manson family" from the gas chamber for the seven Tate-Labianca murders.

"Mr. Manson is no Svengali," attorney Irving Kanarek told the seven-man, five-woman superior court jury Friday. "He may be an unusual kind of person after all his years in jail. But there is no reason in the world to believe he is anything but a guy who weighs 140 pounds and likes girls."

"As a matter of fact, quite a share of his troubles are because he likes girls," Kanarek added. "They revolve around the old ancient feeling that men have about women."

Kanarek said the jury should return a verdict of life imprisonment for Manson because of his "possible innocence."



Dear Abby

Wandering husband threatens to walk out

DEAR ABBY: I have seven kids and a husband I cannot trust around the corner. When he goes out at night I never know how late he will be coming home. If at all.

I have found lipstick on his handkerchiefs, and even on his underwear. If I yell at him and say I am going to leave him, he asks where I think I am going to find a man who will want a woman with seven kids. Then he tells me that he is going to leave me and find a quieter, more understanding woman.

I am a good woman. Neat and clean and folks say I am a good looker. What can I tell him?

ONE, PLUS SEVEN
DEAR ONE: You can tell him that it might be a lot easier for you to find a man who will want you and your seven kids than it will be for him to find a more "quiet and understanding woman" who would want him after he gets thru shelling out child support for seven kids.

DEAR ABBY: Ouch! I saw myself in one of your letters, and it hurt. A girl wrote that her father came across an article in a magazine which he thought was very interesting so he read the whole long boring thing aloud to his daughter and her boy friend who was there at the time. The young fellow, obviously bored, got up in the middle of it and found himself a newspaper to read.

One of my faults is interrupting my wife while she's busy watching television in order to read something to her. It usually turns out that she wasn't as interested in the article as I thought she'd be.

Come to think of it, Abby, maybe it was my wife who wrote that letter to you, and

she used that "father-boy-friend" bit just to throw me off the tack.

I'm guilty, so I'll take 10 lashes with an old sermon outline.

KENTUCKY PREACHER
DEAR PREACHER: If the shoe fits, wear it. But I can't allow you to suspect your wife. The letter came from New York.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, age 16, is pregnant and the boy is 18. They want the baby and want to get married right away. This is all right with us and with his folks, too, but here is the problem.

We have heard that if they get married in Minnesota the judge could force them to give up the baby. If this is true, we will see to it that they get married in another state, like Iowa or Wisconsin. Or do they have the same laws as Minnesota?

Please understand, the parents of both the boy and girl are backing up these kids 100 per cent and are willing to help out.

DESPERATE IN MINNESOTA

DEAR DESPERATE: There is no such law in Minnesota, or in any other state.

DEAR ABBY: I cried when I read the letter from that mother who asked you how much room and board she should charge her son when he comes home from Viet Nam. If I knew that soldier's name and address I would invite him to come and live with my husband and me. For free.

We have a nice home and with an empty bedroom. Our only son was sent to Viet Nam a year ago. Three months later he was killed in action. He was only 18.

BROKENHEARTED

County refuse rate increase sought

The Board of Supervisors will be asked within the next month or so to approve increases to be charged refuse haulers at county disposal areas, it was learned today.

This could lead to commercial haulers in turn raising their rates to householders and businesses.

Public Works Director Norman Caldwell said his department, which supervises the county refuse operation, is now in the process of developing a recommendation to the supervisors.

The possible increase to large haulers could be from

"30 to 40 cents a ton" over the existing \$3 per ton for regular refuse and \$5 for demolition material which cannot be utilized by the compactor on the South Coast operation.

Rates are lower in the county fills in Santa Ynez Valley and Santa Maria for refuse operators, but adjustments would be made there, also, in proportion.

The across - the - board increase which will also affect householders taking small lots of refuse to the transfer station at Cathedral Oaks Rd., Goleta Valley, and other county disposal areas, will be needed to put the Refuse Department on a "pay as we go basis," said Caldwell.

The increases could be authorized prior to the start of the 1971 - 72 fiscal year on July 1.

"It is felt that department deficits should not be made up through the general property tax," declared Caldwell.

Present rates are not realistic, said Caldwell, as they do not take into account necessary funding for replacement of equipment or the need for future landfills.

He said when the county started its relatively new transfer station plan for the South Coast, acquired a compactor, and a new landfill at Tajiguas Canyon, seven new Diesel trucks were purchased at the same time for the transfer operation.

"They will all require replacement at about the same time," said Caldwell.

IRISH VISITOR

HOUSTON (UPI) — Maggie Mulligan, 22, a lass from Ireland touring the United States, couldn't help noticing all the floats, bands and tall plastic shamrocks parading through downtown Houston.

"What's going on?" she asked a bystander.

"The St. Patrick's Day parade."

"My gosh," she said, "we don't have anything like this in my country."

Lompocans in Amigos program

By WILMA JACK
Feature Writer

A new chant is being heard in South and Central America. Today, it's Yanqui Come Back! instead of Yanqui Go Home!

Across the nation, and more recently in Lompoc, young Americans are banding together in the Amigos de las Americas program to help dispel the daily grind of hunger, disease and ignorance in remote villages and towns.

Their weapons: the needle, knowledge and a knack for caring.

Primary objective of the program is the immunization of the rural population against such diseases as smallpox, polio, typhoid, whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus, using young volunteers as paramedics.

Since January, the Lompoc contingent has grown into a nucleus of 20 adults, plus nine high school students who have signed up for the short - term summer tours. Meeting every Monday night at the Valley of Flowers, United Church of Christ, the volunteers are schooled in the Spanish language and culture and trained by local physicians and nurses in immunization, first - aid, sterilization of instruments, emergency treatment public health and nutrition, etc.

Each volunteer is receiving six months of training. Providing the Spanish language instruction is Ben Esparza, Cabrillo High School Spanish teacher. Dr. Rodman Hamer, program medical director for the Lompoc group, heads up the team of medical instructors.

Amigos director is Rev. Richard Harris, with Steve Ward as assistant director. All volunteer their time and knowledge for the Amigos project.

The tours, which last only a few weeks, are prearranged through the country and village requesting Amigos assistance. Volunteers are provided food and shelter by the hosting family in the village assigned to them. "At no time are mixed couples assigned to the same town. They are either all boys or all girls," emphasized Darrell Brandon, Amigos member and a spokesman for the group.

At the moment, the Lompoc contingent of the Amigos program is scratching for funds. By summer, the organization estimates it will need approximately \$3500 to match the students' funds for transportation. Of the transportation costs, each student contributes about \$250, the local unit up to \$450. Though volunteers throughout the nation are comprised mostly of high school and college students 16 years and up, older age groups for tours are also encouraged.

The Lompoc unit is part of the Santa Barbara chapter, but it is a separate entity responsible for its own fund - raising. Currently, Amigos Lompoc is planning such activities as rummage and bake sales, the sponsorship of a concert by a rock group which has promised a percentage of its profits to the program, and a march. The latter is a walk - in by students who obtain as many sponsors as possible, who donate money for each mile walked. All donations to Amigos are tax - deductible and will be acknowledged.

The unique Amigos project was founded in Houston by Guy Bevil, Jr. in 1965 and inaugurated its work in Honduras. In six summers, over 3.5 million immunizations have been given by Amigos. The 1970 project reached more than 25,000 people, including many children.

The Lompoc group is open to any interested adult or student. For adult members who are working with Amigos volunteers, Pat (Mrs. Darrell) Brandon put it succinctly, "It's the next best thing to being there (in Latin America)."

Membership or any other additional information may be secured by calling Rev. Richard Harris, 3-3333.

Shuttle hearings slated Wednesday

SACRAMENTO — Two resolutions petitioning the Federal Government to locate its proposed "space shuttle" launch and recovery sites in California will be heard by the Senate Rules Committee on March 24.

A delegation of civic boosters and officials from northern Santa Barbara County will be among persons testifying in favor of the proposal, which is embodied in companion measures coauthored by Senator Robert J. Lagomarsino (R-Ojai) and Assemblyman Don MacGillivray (R-Santa Barbara).

MacGillivray's AJR 13, which has already passed

the State Assembly, cites the availability of facilities at Vandenberg AFB and other sites in California which could be adapted to the requirements of the space shuttle program. Lagomarsino's Senate Joint Resolution II takes heed of the severe unemployment problem in California among aerospace engineers and technicians.

The two legislators said the Federal project could mean as many as 40,000 to 80,000 new jobs for the State, depending upon the extent to which primary and subcontracts are secured by California firms. The space shuttle program, which is envisioned to last several

decades, will involve contracts of between \$6 billion and \$10 billion, Lagomarsino indicated.

The space shuttle program was devised in an effort to provide more efficient use of payloads and boosters for the nation's near space defense and research needs. Space shuttle boosters will be reusable for up - to - 100 trips or more following their initial launch, returning to earth each time and landing in the manner of giant air liners.

It is estimated that the shuttle system will reduce the price of placing a payload in orbit from the present \$10,000 per pound to less than \$100 per pound.



ICE FISHING, Korean style, doesn't differ much from any other style. It's still a matter of a sittin' and a waitin'. Carp is the bait that draws these hardy anglers out on the frozen Han River near Seoul.

Supervisors want Reagan to revise welfare plan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California county supervisors want Gov. Ronald Reagan to revise his welfare reform program to insure against regular property tax increases caused by higher welfare caseloads.

The board of directors of the County Supervisors of California (CSAC) Friday adopted a special report analyzing Reagan's welfare program and calling attention to several faults it found in the plan.

"It would appear at the outset," the survey said, "that trading the counties an increased share of financial responsibility in the fastgrowing children's program for a decreased financial responsibility for the more stable adult programs certainly does not appear to guarantee the

stability of future local property tax rates."

In a key proposal by the governor, counties would be required to spend more on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program and less for the aged, blind and disabled.

The supervisors also said Reagan's plan for a closed-end welfare appropriation in the budget was "the most dangerous aspect of the program" as far as counties were concerned.

The supervisors said they fear any deficits in the welfare program would have to be made up by local taxpayers, because the state would not supply additional financing.

In their report, the supervisors additionally called for a "revised, more simple and more equitable

state-county sharing formula" in the total cost of paying for welfare than the governor has recommended.

"The governor's proposal, as presently constituted, would preserve the present system of assigning to the counties the role of final provider for all needs not otherwise provided for, and would thus perpetuate the vulnerability to cost shifting which has been a primary factor in increasing local welfare costs and local property tax rates in recent years."

The supervisors organization said it will submit its own welfare reform program in the next few weeks. Sections of it have been discussed, but the group declined to outline the specifics of the plan.

British air military measures

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—British Defense Secretary Lord Carrington and Britain's top troop commander flew to Belfast today for talks with Premier James Chichester-Clark on stepped-up military measures to try to avert the collapse of his moderate government.

Prime Minister Edward Heath ordered Carrington and General Staff Chief Gen. Sir Geoffrey Baker to Belfast when the dispatch of an additional 1,300 British troops to Northern Ireland failed to strengthen Chichester-Clark's position against a mounting right-wing campaign to oust him from power.

Political sources said Chichester-Clark was on the verge of quitting Friday but postponed a decision to resign when he talked by telephone with Heath.

Right-wing members of Chichester-Clark's

governing Unionist Party have demanded he quit on grounds his measures have been too soft to curb extremist bloodshed in Ulster's continuing Roman Catholic-Protestant fighting.

Protestant street crowds during the week clamored for his resignation. The Rev. Ian Paisley, a Protestant militant, called on his followers to demand an immediate election to sweep Chichester-Clark from office and replace him with a tougher premier.

A security force of 400 men erected a chain of roadblocks along the border separating Northern Ireland from the Irish Republic to the south, military spokesmen said.

Clark, who took over the premiership 22 months ago from his cousin, Terence O'Neil, faces almost certain defeat when the Ulster Unionist Council meets on

March 29 to debate a no-confidence motion tabled by right-wing members.

The right-wing members want a leader that would be more strict with Ulster's Roman Catholic minority, which for the past two years has expressed with demonstrations and sometimes violence its complaints that the government is discriminating against Catholics in jobs, housing and voting.

QUINTS' PROGRESS

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI)—Doctors at Valley Presbyterian Hospital say they are optimistic the two surviving infants of California's first set of quintuplets will live.

The quintets, four girls and a boy, where born 10 weeks premature Tuesday. The boy was stillborn and two of the girls died Wednesday.

Mrs. Pearl Kaplan, 25, the mother, had been taking the fertility drug Humagon

Eventually, the shuttle system could also be used as the departure point for future interplanetary trips.

Several other states are currently in competition for the site, including Florida and New Mexico. Governor Ronald Reagan last week met with Lagomarsino, MacGillivray, and other officials coordinating

California's efforts to bring the shuttle here. The Governor has assigned Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke to head a task force for the project which includes U.S. Senator Alan Cranston as cochairman.

Lagomarsino said he was confident the resolutions would receive the bipartisan support of the State Senate.

Anti-black hiring may get hearing

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —The State Personnel Board president says she would be "glad to schedule a hearing" on charges by a civil rights leader that there is an "anti-black" hiring policy in state government.

Mrs. Nita Ashcraft said Friday that she made the offer in a letter to Leonard Carter, western regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The hearing, she said, would be held "to discuss these problems and to work toward a common goal."

Carter charged this week that civil service job requirements subtly discriminated against minority races and his claim was backed up in a "secret" state report.

Gov. Ronald Reagan said at his weekly news conference that he would not "tolerate" such practices.

Mrs. Ashcraft also released a copy of a report titled "1969 ethnic census of state government." A board spokesman said this was the document Carter referred to in his charges.

It covered 1966 to 1969.

AF divisions reorganized

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. (UPI)—Fifteen Air Force divisions will be organized along functional levels of responsibility, Strategic Air Command officials announced today.

A total of six divisions will be involved in the realignment, with four taking on new responsibility and two being deactivated.

The 47th Air Division, presently at Castle Air Force Base, Calif., will be transferred to Fairchild AFB near Spokane, Wash. This division will be responsible for all bomber and tanker activities in 15th Air Force, which has 14 air bases scattered around the Western and Central United States.

The 14th Air Division at Beale AFB, Calif., will be in charge of strategic air reconnaissance.

The 4th Air Division will be moved from Grand Forks AFB, N.D., to F.E. Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyo., and will assume responsibility for all Minuteman missile installations.

The Air Force's Titan missile wings will be controlled by 12th Air Division at Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson, Ariz.

Two divisions will be inactivated—the 17th at Whiteman AFB, Mo., and the 810th at Minot AFB, N.D.

SAC officials said all the actions will be effective by June 30.

The spokesman said it was compiled in 1970 and made public last year. Reagan took office in 1967.

The report showed 6,901 Negroes in state government in 1966 and 6,910 in 1969. At the same time, Oriental employees increased by 460 to 4,144, Mexican-Americans by 948 to 4,289 and Caucasian by 1,995 to 101,282.

Mrs. Ashcraft acknowledged there were "areas for improvement" but insisted Carter's charge "creates a distorted and erroneous impression that there has been no progress toward the state's goal of providing equal employment opportunities for all Californians."

She contended that minority training and hiring programs have resulted in an "increase in total minority employment by the state of 12 per cent from 1966-1969."

"This," she said, "is six times the rate of increase in Caucasian employment by the state during the same period."

The board spokesman said that such "ethnic census" reports were compiled at the request of Gov. Edmund G. Brown in 1963 and 1966 and by Reagan in 1969.

He said in each case the governor's staff decided when the report should be made public and there always was a "delay" in when it was actually released after being compiled by the board.

PEOPLE WHO NEED PEOPLE
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DAILY 7 P.M. - 12 P.M.
FRI. - SAT. 7 P.M. - 12 A.M.

MOVIE
TIME TABLE
LOMPOC THEATRE

Sat. & Sun.
1:45-5:15-8:50
"Smith"

Sat. & Sun. 12:00
3:30-7:00-10:30
"Wild Country"

VALLEY DRIVE-IN

"Patton"
Sat. 10:30
Sun. 7:15
"The Longest Day"
Sat. 7:15
Sun. 10:20

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Next: Dinosaurs Rule Earth

Thursday Television

7:00	9:30
News (2,4,12)	Dan August (3,7)
Petticoat Junction (6)	Dragnet (6)
What's My Line? (9)	Candid Camera (9)
I Love Lucy (11)	Adam (12,4)
Dragnet (13)	Spanish Program (34)
Eastern Wisdom (28)	10:00
Spanish Program (34)	Dean Martin (4,6)
7:30	News (5,9,11)
Alias Smith and Jones (3,7)	Speculation (28)
Movie (9)	Spanish Program (34)
Virginia Graham (5)	10:30
Truth or Consequences (11)	University Dialogue (3)
Family Axfair (2,12)	Movie (5)
It Takes a Thief (13)	This Is Your Life (7)
Theatre Beat (28)	News (13)
Spanish Program (34)	Spanish Program (34)
8:00	11:00
Jim Nabor's (2,12)	News (2,3,4,6,7)
To Tell The Truth (11)	Movie (9 11)
Washington Report (28)	Beat the Clock (13)
Spanish Program (34)	Washington Review (28)
8:30	Noticiero (34)
Bewitched (3,7)	11:30
Road Racing (6)	Dick Cavett (3,7)
Variety Special (4)	Movie (13)
NYPD (5)	Johnny Carson (4,6)
David Frost (11)	12:15
Boxing (13)	Community Bulletin Board (5)
NET Playhokse (28)	1:00
9:00	News (2,3,4,7)
Movie (2,12)	1:10
Fugitive (5)	Movie (2)
Petticoat Junction (6)	2:40
Make room for Grandaddy	Movie (2)
(3,7)	4:00
Spanish program (34)	News (2)

Friday Television

7:00	11:00
News (2,4,12)	News (2,3,4,6,7,12)
Petticoat Junction (6)	Movie (9,11)
What's My Line (9)	Beat the Clock (13)
I Love Lucy (11)	Spanish Program (34)
Dragnet (13)	11:15
Soul! (28)	Película (34)
Spanish Program (34)	11:30
7:30	Merv Griffin (2)
Interns (2,12)	Dick Cavett (3,7)
Movie (3)	Johnny Carson (4,6)
High Chapporal (4,6)	Movie (13)
Virginia Graham (5)	12:15
Brady Bunch (7)	Movie (5)
Movie (9 13)	1:00
Truth or Consequences (11)	News (2,3,4,7)
Spanish Program (34)	Movie (2,11)
8:00	2:30
Nanny (7)	Movie (2)
To Tell The Truth (11)	4:00
Spanish Program (34)	News (2)
8:30	
Andy Griffith (2,12)	
NYPD (5)	
Hall of Fame (4,6)	
Partridge Family (7)	
David Frost (11)	
9:00	
Movie (2,12)	
Fugitive (5)	
That Girl (7)	
Spanish Program (34)	
9:30	
Odd Couple (3,7)	
For Adults Only (9)	
San Francisco Mix (28)	
Spanish Program (34)	
10:00	
Love American Style (3,7)	
News (5,9,11)	
King Family (6)	
Strange Report (4)	
Film (13)	
Spanish Program (34)	
10:30	
Movie (5)	
News (13)	
Spanish Program (34)	

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Saturday thru Friday Movies

SATURDAY, MARCH 20	10:00	"Captain Lightfoot" (3)
2:30	10:30	"Only the Brave"
"Moonfleet" (11)	1:00	"The Gay Divorcee" (11)
3:00	2:00	"Witness for the Prosecution" (9)
"The Great Dan Patch" (13)	3:30	3:30
5:00	4:00	"The Girl in the Black Stockings" (6)
"Mogambo" (11)	4:30	4:00
7:30	4:30	"John of Arc" (2)
"Escape from East Berlin" (9)i	5:00	4:30
8:00	6:00	"CaptainLightfoot" (3)
"Mogambo" (11)	6:00	6:00
8:30	7:30	"Sullivan's Empire" (7)
"The Misfits" (4,6)	7:30	7:30
9:30	9:??	"Operation Amsterdam" (9)
"The Young Lawyers" (7)	-	10:30
10:00	9:??	"Scared to Death" (5)
"Burn, Witch, Burn"	10:30	11:00
"The Face of Terror" (9)	11:00	"The Wages of Fear" (9)
10:30	11:30	"His Kind of Woman" (11)
"nightmare" (11)	12:00	11:30
11:15	12:00	"Paris Express" (13)
"Beau Geste" (2)	12:00	1:00
"The Racers" (3)	12:00	"The Brass Legend" (2)
11:30	12:00	1:30
"Ocean's 11" (4)	12:00	"The Deep Six"
"Pittsburgh" (5)	12:00	"Ring of Terror"
"The Young Warriors" (7)	12:00	"Island of Lost Women" (11)
"Captain Boycott" (13)	12:00	2:30
12:00	12:00	"Woman They Almost Lynched" (2)
"On Dangerous Ground"	12:00	
"A Walk in the Sun"	12:00	THURSDAY, MARCH 25
"Don't Take it to Heart" (11)	12:00	9:15
1:05	12:00	"Deadly Game" (5)
"Brushfire" (2)	12:00	9:30
1:30	12:00	"My Favorite Spy" (7)
"Rogues' Regiment" (5)	12:00	"Objective, Burma" (9)
1:45	12:00	"Adam and Evalyn" (11)
"A Strange Adventure" (13)	12:00	10:00
2:30	12:00	"The Naked Dawn" (3)
"Hangover Square" (2)	12:00	10:30
	12:00	"The Glass Tomb" (5)
SUNDAY, MARCH 21	12:00	1:00
8:30	12:00	"Diary of a Chambermaid" (11)
"Khyber Patrol" (9)	12:00	2:00
11:00	12:00	"Elephant Walk" (9)
"Bad Bascomb" (11)	12:00	3:30
11:30	12:00	"Last Frontier Uprising" (6)
"Top of the World" (9)	12:00	4:30
12:00	12:00	"Crossfire" (2)
"Gilda" (4)	12:00	"The Naked Dawn" (3)
12:15	12:00	6:00
1:00	12:00	"Ring of Fire" (7)
"Twenty Plus Two" (9)	12:00	7:30
3:00	12:00	"These Thousand Hills" (9)
"Poor Little Rich Girl" (9)	12:00	9:00
"She Devil" (11)	12:00	"Casino Royale" (2,12)
3:30	12:00	10:30
"Pursuit of the Graf Spee" (2)	12:00	"Ghosts on the Loose" (5)
4:00	12:00	11:00
"Rose Marie" (7)	12:00	"Cockleshell Heroes" (11)
4:30	12:00	11:30
"Harvey" (3)	12:00	"When Gangland Strikes" (13)
4:30	12:00	1:00
"A Tale of Two Cities" (11)	12:00	"Parish After Dark"
6:00	12:00	"Three Steps North"
"The Sins of Rachel Cade" (7)	12:00	"Bedelia" (11)
6:30	12:00	1:10
"Black Friday" (11)	12:00	"Pearl of the South Pacific" (2)
7:30	12:00	2:40
"Dime with a Halo" (9)	12:00	"Yellow Canary" (2)
8:00	12:00	
"Magambo" (11)	12:00	FRIDAY, MARCH 26
9:00	12:00	9:00
"Goodbye Charlie" (3,7)	12:00	"King of the Gamblers" (5)
11:00	12:00	9:30
"All This, and Heaven Too" (9)i	12:00	"Son of Robin Hood" (7)
11:30	12:00	"Hotel Berlin" (9)
"The Malta Story" (2)	12:00	"I Married a Woman" (11)
"The Boy with Green Hair" (11)	12:00	10:00
"Fanny by Gaslight" (13)	12:00	"Marke of the Renegade" (3)
1:05	12:00	10:30
"Step Down to Terror" (2)	12:00	"A Woman's Vengeance" (5)
1:45	12:00	1:00
"Las Vegas Shakedown" (13)	12:00	"Somewhere in the Night" (11)
MONDAY, MARCH 22	12:00	2:00
9:00	12:00	
"Bells of San Fernando" (5)	12:00	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24
9:30	12:00	9:00
"Has Anybody Seen My Gal?" (7)	12:00	"Belle of the Nineties" (5)
"Passage to Marseille" (9)	12:00	9:30
"High School Confidential" (11)i	12:00	"So This is Paris" (7)
	12:00	"A Royal Scandal" (9)
	12:00	"Force of Impulse" (11)
	12:00	10:00

Monday thru Friday

6:00	Another World (4,6)
Sunrise Semester (2)	Education (13)
6:25	1:45
Education Exchange (4)	Kid's Stuff (13)
6:30	2:00
Odyssey (2)	Secret Storm (2,12)
Education (11)	Newlywed Game (3,7)
7:00	Right Promise (4,6)
News (12,2)	Strange Paradise (5)
Today (4,6) Thunderbirds (11)	Topper (13)
Spiderman (13)	2:30
Sesame Street (28)	Edge of Night (2,12)
7:30	Dating Game (3,7)
Education (9)	Jury Trials (5)
Yogi Bear (11)	Somerset (4,6)
Hobo Kelly (13)	Roy Rogers (13)
Law of the 70's (7)	Science 1970 (28)
8:00	3:00
Captain Kangaroo (2,12)	Gomer Pyle, USMC (2,12)
A.M. (7)	General Hospital (3,7)
News (9) Cartoons (11)	It's Your Bet (4)
Yoga For Health (28)	Highway Patrol (5)
8:30	Outer Limits (11)
Dennis the Menace (11)	Underdog (13)
Gumby (13)	3:30
Film (28)	Mike Roy (2)
8:55	One Life to Live (3,7)
Community Bulletin Board (5)	Mike Douglas (4,12)
9:00	Sea Hunt (5)
Lucille Ball (2,12)	Movie (6)
Dinah Shore (4,6)	Porky Pig (13)
Movie (5)	3:45
LaLanne (11)	Spanish Program (34)
Cartoons (13)	4:0
Sesame Street (3,28)	Mr. Ed. (2)
9:30	Dark Shadows (3,7)
Beverly hillbillies (2,12)	Rifleman (5)
Concentration (4,6)	News (9,11)
Movie (9,7,11)	Bozo (13)
Romper Room (13)	Film (28)
10:00	Dos gallos (34)
Family Affair (2,12)	4:30
Movie (3)	Movie (2,3)
Sale of the Century (4,6)	Father Knows Best (5)
Some of Our Best Friends (13)	News (7)
Classroom (28)	Munsters (13)
10:30	Sesame Street (28)
Love of Life (2,12)	Spanish Program (34)
Hollywood Squares (4,6)	5:00
Buck Rogers (13)	News (2,5)
11:00	Flipper (9)
Where the Heart Is (2,12)	Flintstones (11)
Jeopardy (4,6)	Clam Festival (12)
Movie (5)	Batman (13)
Gallopig Gourmet (7)	Spanish Program (34)
Rocket Robin Hood (13)	5:30
11:25	News (7)
News (2,12)	Get Smart (9)
11:30	My Favorite Martian (11)
Search for Tomorrow (2,12)	Petticoat Junction (13)
That Girl (3,7)	Mr. Rogers (28)
Who, What or Where (4,6)	omicones y Canciones (34)
Tempo (9)	6:00
Interact (11)	News (2,3,4,6)
News (13)	Movie (7)
11:55	Steve Allen (5)
News (4,6)	Dick Van Dyke (9)
12:00	Flintstones (11)
Lucky Pair (2)	Star Trek (13)
Bewitched (3,7)	Muffinland (28)
Memory Game (4,6)	Noticiero 34)
Kings of Comedy (11)	6:30
One Step Beyond (5)	News (3,6,12)
Don & Battina (13)	Candid Camera (9)
Law for the 70's (28)	Flying Nun (11)
Highway Patrol (12)	Hodge Podge Lodge (28)
12:30	6:55
As the World Turns (2,12)	KNXT Editorial (2)
World Apart (3,7)	7:00
Days of Our Lives (4,6)	News (2,4,6,12)
Movie Game (5)	What's my line (9)
Dialing For Dollars (13)	What's My Line (9)
Classroom (28)	Petticoat Junction (6)
1:00	I Love Lucy (11)
Love is a Many Splendored Thing (2,12)	Dragnet (13)
All My children (3,7)	William F. Buckley Jr. (28)
Ben Casey (5)	Spanish Program (34)
Doctors (4,6)	7:30
Movie (11)	Men at Law (2,12)
1:30	Eddies Father (3,7)
Guiding Light (2,12)	Men From Shiloh (4,6)
Let's Make A Deal (3,7)	Movie (9)
	Virginia Graham (5)
	Truth or Consequences (11)
	It Takes a Thief (13)
	Spanish Program (34)
	8:00
	Room 222 (3,7)
	To Tell The Truth (11)
	French Chef (28)
	Spanish Program (34)
	8:30
	To Rome with Love (2,12)
	Smith Family (3,7)

WHOOPIING CRAMES

Of all birds threatened with extinction, the whooping crane is the most widely known. Only 49 of the tall, graceful birds are believed to exist, seven of which are in captivity.

Monday Television

7:00	Reel Game: (3,7)	News (13)
News (2,4,12)	NYPD (5)	Spanish program (34)
Petticoat Junction (6)	David Frost (11)	11:00
What's My Line (9)	Felony Squad (13)	News (2,3,4,6,7,12)
I Love Lucy (11)	9:00	Movie (9,11)
Dragnet (13)	Mayberry RFD (2,12)	Beat the Clock (13)
World We Live In (28)	Movie (3,7)	Noticiero (34)
Spanish Program (34)	Triple Play (4)	11:30
7:30	Movie (2,6)	Merve Griffin (2,12)
Gunsmoke (2,12)	Fugitive (5)	Dick Cavett (3,7)
Let's Make A Deal (3,7)	Invaders (13)	Johnny Carson (4,6)
Virginia Graham (5)	Realities (28)	Movie (13)
Winnie The Pooh (4,6)	Spanish Program (34)	12:00
Movie (9)	9:30	Movie (11)
Truth or Consequences (11)	Doris Day (2,12)	12:15
It Takes a Thief (13)	Candid Camera (9)	Community Bulletin Board (5)
City Watchers (28)	Spanish Program (34)	
Spanish program (34)	10:00	1:00
8:00	Carol Burnett (2,12)	Movie (2)
Laugh-In (4,6)	News (5)	News (3,4,7)
Newlywed Game (3,7)	News (9,11)	2:30
To Tell The Truth (11)	Mantrap (13)	Movie (2)
Current Events (28)	World press Review (28)	4:00
Spanish Program (34)	Spanish Program (34)	News (2)
8:30	10:30	
Here's Lucy (2,12)	Movie (5)	

Tuesday Television

7:00	8:30	High School (28)
News (2, ,12)	Hee-Haw (2,12)	Spanish Program (34)
Petticoat Junction (6)	Movie (3,7)	11:00
What's My Line (9)	NYPD (5)	News (2,3,4,6,7, 12)
I Love Lucy (11)	David Frost (11)	Movie (9,11)
Dragnet (13)	Felony Squad (13)	Beat the Clock (13)
Kukla Fran and Ollie (28)	Spanish Program (34)	Realities (28)
Spanish Program (34)	9:00	Noticiero (34)
7:30	Movie (4,6)	11:30
Beverly Hillbillies (2,12)	Fugitive (5)	Merv Griffin (2,12)
Mod Squad (3,7)	Invaders (13)	Dick Cavett (3,7)
Julia (4,6)	Advocates (28)	Johnny Carson (4,6)
Movie (9)	Spanish Program (34)	Movie (13)
Truth or Consequences (11)	9:30	12:00
Virginia Graham (5)	All in the Family (2,12)	Community Bulletin Board (5)
Film (28)	Candid Camera (9)	1:00
Spanish Program (34)	Spanish Program (34)	News (3,4,7)
8:00	10:00	Movie (2)
Green Acres (2,12)	Marcus Welby (3,7)	2:30
Don Knots (4,6)	CBS News Special (2,12)	Movie (2)
To Tell the Truth (11)	News (5,9,11)	4:00
Spanish Program (34)	Mantrap (13)	News (2)

Wed. Television

7:00	11:00	
News (2,4,6,12)	NYPD (5)	News (2,3,4,6,7,12)
What's my line (9)	David Frost (11)	Movie (9,11)
What's My Line (9)	Great American Dream	Beat the Clock (13)
Petticoat Junction (6)	Machine (28)	Eastern Wisdom (28)
I Love Lucy (11)	Felony Squad (13)	Noticiero (34)
Dragnet (13)	9:00	
William F. Buckley Jr. (28)	Medical Center (2,12)	11:30
Spanish Program (34)	Johnny Cash (3,7)	Merv Griffin (2,12)
7:30	Drama Special (4,6)	Dick Cavett (3,7)
Men at Law (2,12)	Fugitive (5)	Johnny carson (4,6)
Eddies Father (3,7)	Invaders (13)	Movie (13)
Men From Shiloh (4,6)	9:30	12:00
Movie (9)	Candid Camera (9)	Community Bulletin Board (5)
Virginia Graham (5)	Spanish Program (34)	1:00
Truth or Consequences (11)	10:00	News (3,4,7)
It Takes a Thief (13)	Hawaii Five-O (2,12)	Movie (2)
Spanish Program (34)	News (5,9,11)	1:30
8:00	Young Lawyers (3,7)	Movie (11)
Room 222 (3,7)	Mantrap (13)	2:30
To Tell The Truth (11)	Masterpiece Theater (28)	Movie (2)
French Chef (28)	' TV Musical Ossart (34)	4:00
Spanish Program (34)	10:30	News (2)
8:30	Movie (5)	
To Rome with Love (2,12)	News (13)	
Smith Family (3,7)	Spanish Program (34)	

On The Right

Abortion: the crunch

by William Buckley

We read now, in the national press that so-called abortion referral services are becoming so widespread as to make it possible to say that, in the United States, the day has arrived when abortion is for all intents and purposes universally available. Indeed, the fetidizers' most prominent lobby nowadays directs its efforts not at universalizing abortion clinics, but in making them free. Why should you have to pay to kill a fetus? Have a heart.

The Resistance is for the most part but by no means universally Catholic. Professor Will Herberg, a prominent Jewish sociologist and theologian, serenely disposes (in a recent issue of National Review) of the argument that a pluralist society ought to permit abortion to those who desire abortion. Popular opinion, he reminds us, does not define moral truth, an observation easy to confirm emotionally by asking oneself: If all German Aryans endorsed Hitler's decision to exterminate the Jews, would a morality be thus authorized which permitted — nay, by democratic dogma, required — genocide?

Professor Herberg writes, "The distinction between new life in its intra-uterine existence just before delivery and the same new life in its extra-uterine existence just after delivery is something that even the subtlest metaphysician would find it hard to explain. If a woman says she has a right to destroy innocent human life because it is 'part' of her body (in what sense is the fetus part of her body?) then is not a similar right operative against the just-born infant as 'part' of the family? This is exactly the logic of Greek infanticide and of the Roman patria potestas. It is a logic that is inescapable."

What to do about it? "For those who want to have some influence on the course of events, it is necessary, while preserving unimpaired their uncompromising opposition to taking innocent human life, to begin from where we are." He calls for organizing "to slow up the movement for unrestricted abortion and gain some concessions, no matter how small, that would stem the drive for feticide freedom."

In sharp contrast is the position arrived at by the editors of Triumph magazine, a small militant Catholic monthly which in the current issue declares war on the United States.

AO to try removal of security guards

County Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson says he will make another try Monday to discontinue the long-standing services of security guards at the Santa Barbara Courthouse.

Two months ago, Johnson was overruled by Superior Court judges who had been responsible for having the guards posted there last fall as a deterrent to possible bombing or other sabotage attempts by radicals.

Johnson had ordered the services cut effective the end of January, but Presiding Judge Floyd C. Dodson and the other judges felt vigilance was still needed and kept the Moorish - type structure under tight guard weekdays during daytime hours. The Courthouse has been locked up at nights and weekends.

The Board of Supervisors — who agreed to keep the

"For the Christian to be a patriot will increasingly require beliefs and acts that will be taken by the official guardians of our pieties as directly anti-patriotic. It is by permission of the institutions of the American state that abortion has been made universally available in the United States; it is the might and power of those same institutions that stand in the way of those who would protect innocent life, who would play the new game. All right, then, let the game begin."

The position of Triumph editors is that debate no longer will do. They reason: 1) that abortion is murder; 2) that the intellectual demonstration of the fact has been made, and that the reiteration of it is to commit redundancy while Rome burns; 3) that it is only left to interpose. "No serious moral distinction," a Triumph associate writes, "(can be made) between Hitler's final solution of the Jewish problem and our present society's final solution of the pregnancy problem. And," the magazine concludes, "if it is true the German Christians were morally obligated to try, somehow, to interpose themselves between Hitler and the Jews, are not American Christians under similar obligation?"

The editors are at that point, and necessarily so, woolly. "There can be no indiscriminate violence." Notice that carefully, please. And a second prohibition: "In order to reduce abortion, one may not propose a remedy that is itself morally impermissible," e.g. a "wider dispensation of contraceptives." Beyond that, as they put it, "anything goes." It is such analyses that discredit the anti-abortion position, in part because of the uncalibrated distinctions. In part because of the bombastic summons to futility (if American Catholics paralleled the career of Triumph magazine, they would be reduced to an equivalent ineffectuality.

But that leaves the conscientious Christian and Jew (whose orthodox spokesmen are equally opposed to abortion) without a program, beyond Will Herberg's call for dropping sand in the abortionists' juggernaut. The American Bishops have provided moral leadership, but absolutely no political leadership. It is this that is needed.

guards on duty pending a new study by Johnson — have received copies of letters from Johnson and Judge Dodson pertaining to the new situation arising.

Johnson told Judge Dodson earlier this week, it was learned today, that Sheriff John W. Carpenter is now in agreement with him to discontinue the security service effective March 26.

Sheriff Carpenter has said he can provide security services when called for a specific need, Johnson told Dodson. The sheriff does not plan to provide an on-going security service as is now provided, however, the judge was told.

Judge Dodson was required to leave for a judges' conference in San Diego shortly after getting this word from Johnson. He said he had no time to consider the matter in depth prior to his return.



CRUSHED CANS are bagged by Larry Baldwin, 13, as Kim Van Goe, 13 and Susan Neuman, 14, from left, hold the "Golden Can Award" in preparation for its next presentation to the home room winner. The activity is predicated on the aluminum can competition currently held by Vandenberg Jr. High School students to raise money to help with the education of an American Indian boy in New Mexico. Miss Neuman is chairman of the school child adoption program and Peace Corps project committees, assisted by Miss Van Goe, Larry Baldwin and Stan Pullen (not present for photo). Vandenberg Jr. High School is also engaged in helping build a school in Swaziland, Africa, working through the Peace Corps representative there.

Junior high vies for 'can' award

By WILMA JACK
Feature Writer

The gauntlet is down. The challenge has been accepted.

It's all in the spirit of friendly competition, as home rooms at Vandenberg Jr. High School pit their ingenuity against one another to collect the most used aluminum cans. The winner of each contest is presented the rotating trophy, the "Golden Can Award." The losing class then buys the winner a round of Cokes — in aluminum cans.

Primary reason for the drive, which works in tandem with ecology, is to procure enough money to support the school's new adopted child program.

Working through the agency of Children's Incorporated, the students earlier in the school year voted to adopt an American Indian child "with the most need." Now, they have just received photos and information about the 10-year-old Navajo boy who attends Crownpoint, New Mexico, Boarding School and are eagerly awaiting his reply to their person-to-person correspondence.

After six weeks of being deluged by thousands of cans, including those donated by Los Padres and Fillmore Elementary Schools, the students have earned about \$223 to date. Already it has assured the first year's sponsorship of \$144 for Peterson Francisco, plus most of the second year's sponsorship.

Peterson is one of 12 children, and is said to be shy, but enjoys math, football and basketball. The moneys will provide the opportunity for the third grader to obtain an education that will satisfy his potential, plus help with educational incidentals such as clothing and supplies.

So the aluminum can drive continues. Crushed cans are delivered to the Coors Distributors in Santa



PETERSON FRANCISCO is the 10-year-old Navajo Indian boy adopted by students at Vandenberg Jr. High School to help further his education through financial assistance.

Maria for payment, in a U-Haul trailer loaned by ACECO Rentals in Lompoc. Who crushes the cans? Why, the students, of course. With their own feet.

Dr. Lacovara gets promotion

Dr. Dominick J. Lacovara, former chief medical officer at the Federal Correctional Institution, has been named chief of the Clinical Research Center, National Institute of Mental Health at Fort Worth, Texas, it was learned today.

Dr. Lacovara was former deputy chief.

The former Lompoc resident resides on the Center grounds at Fort Worth with his wife, the former Margaret P. Kelly, R.N. and their daughter, Donna Marie who attends high school. His son, Dominick J. Lacovara, Jr., graduated from the University of Notre Dame this past June and his married daughter, Patricia Anne Pedersen, lives in California.

Dr. Lacovara states that he plans to live in Lompoc upon retirement.

Daily Record

ECOLOGY — School officials say a class in ecology at Lompoc Adult School may have to close if more people don't sign up to attend. The class meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., in the Adult School located on the Lompoc High School campus. Ecology and What Private Individuals Can Do About It is uniquely designed to explore the current scene. John E. Hermansen is the instructor. More information may be obtained by calling the Adult School at RE 6-2371 or RE 6-2370.

COURT — Richard Jackson, 25, formerly of Lompoc has begun a six-months sentence in Lompoc City Jail on a misdemeanor grand theft conviction. Jackson pleaded guilty to removing an estimated \$715 worth of furniture from an apartment he occupied at 410-A N. I St., and selling it. Jackson was later apprehended in Texas and returned here. Lompoc Justice Court Judge Terrill F. Cox handed down the sentence. Court action is pending against the person who is alleged to have received the furniture.

SEMINAR — The U. S. Navy Recruiting Service will sponsor an all female recruiting seminar for all young ladies interested in the armed services. All branches of the service will be represented. The seminar will be conducted at Lompoc Sr. High School at 10 a.m. and Cabrillo Sr. High School at 12:05.

MEETING — A meeting of the McDonnell Douglas Management Club, Vandenberg Chapter, will be held Thursday, March 25, at the Village Inn. Guest speaker will be Carl Terzian speaking on "The American Quest — A New Will to Live."

OFFICE — Jim B. Worthen, administrative assistant for Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray, will conduct office hours, Tuesday, March 23, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, at the County Supervisor's office, 133 South D Street. No appointment is necessary, if you like call RE 6-3411.

BURGLARY — Donald Blankenship, 312 North Z Street reported to Lompoc police Friday that his home had been broken into and his coin collection taken. Blankenship valued the collection at \$99.

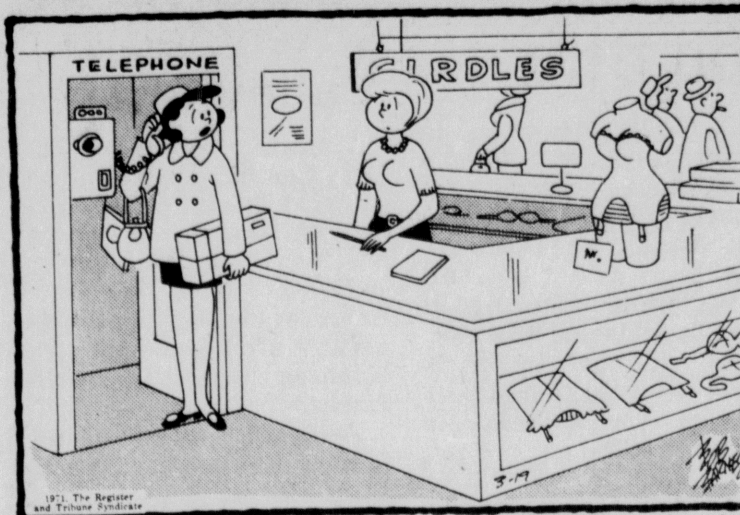
LAWSUIT — A Lompoc couple, Pauline Perkins, 68, and her husband, Frances, 70, of 521 N. I St., have filed an \$180,000 complaint for damages against Jordanos market in Lompoc. The complaint was filed in Santa Maria Superior Court, and alleges that Mrs. Perkins broke her hand when she fell in the market. She alleges she was in the hospital for seven weeks and is unable to adequately care for her husband who is confined to a wheelchair. The lawsuit asks \$100,000 damages for Mrs. Perkins and \$80,000 for her husband.

OFFICE — The District Office of Congressman Charles M. Teague will be open on Tuesday, from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Post Office Building in Santa Maria. Congressman Teague is in his Washington office, and the Santa Maria office will be attended by Mrs. Kathryn M. Keith, field assistant. Anyone wishing to make a contact at any time may call WA 2-4491, an answering service.

GOOD COUNSEL — Book of Good Counsel is the subtitle of the Hitopadesa, a celebrated Sanskrit collection of fables, most of which have passed into the literature of all civilized countries.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"It's good news and bad news... Stanley wasn't home, but a burglar answered and promised to turn off the water I left running in the bathroom."

Pollution controls could add to budget problems

Strict county air pollution controls by the already activated Air Pollution Control District — while seen as necessary by many citizens — could have the result of adding to county budget expenditures in a year when county officials are striving to avert a giant property tax boost for the second year in a row, it was seen today.

Public Works Director Norman Caldwell, whose office supervises the County Refuse Department operations, said he has requested for the 1971-72 refuse budget authorization to purchase an eighth diesel truck in anticipation of possible burning ban in county areas.

A ban that would do away with the twice - weekly permit burns now allowed would create more refuse to go to the transfer station in Goleta Valley, and more compactable refuse to be hauled by the diesels to the Tijaguas disposal area, he said.

Board of Supervisors chairman Daniel G. Grant earlier this year warned the supervisors at a budget conference that "if we ban burning altogether on the South Coast we're talking of another transfer station... you'll have mountains of waste."

At that time, Caldwell said he felt the Refuse Department was operating at a profit except for the big item of equipment replacement, which required what he felt would be a 10 per cent rate boost.

As for possible need of a second transfer station, it would possibly be located somewhere east of Santa Barbara, is the general thought. But almost any location, it is felt, will bring

Reagan sets Midwest trip

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan travels to Wisconsin and Minnesota next week to address Republican fund-raising dinners.

His press office said Friday that he would address state central committees in Milwaukee on Thursday night and St. Paul the next night.

Reagan will hold his weekly capitol news conference on Tuesday and later that day will visit the spring seminar reception of the California Republican Women Federated here.

On Wednesday he will speak at the master advisory breakfast of the Los Angeles Trade-Technical College campus. Later that day he will attend the state colleges trustees meeting in Los Angeles.

Reagan will return to California Friday night and spend the weekend at his Pacific Palisades home.

VISIT THE
Richard Hamilton Gallery
FOR A BEAUTIFUL TRIP IN OIL
"OLD CLINIC" SOLVANG

Bikeway plan proposed

County bike riders can have bikeways under a funding plan through county service areas where applicable, and through application of road funds in paved areas as prescribed by law.

This is the recommendation of the County Ad Hoc Committee appointed by the Board of Supervisors last fall to study and report back to the board methods of setting up bike ways.

The committee consisting of Deputy County Counsel Susan Trescher, Planning Director Herbert H. Dibelbiss, Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson, Road Commissioner Leland R. Steward and Parks Director George H. Adams stressed that bike ways are "now part of the county's general plan."

If this method of funding is approved, the committee reports, the Park Department and Road Department "should determine those projects to be implemented."

The supervisors adopted a bikeways element for the Goleta Valley General Plan in 1968, according to Garrett Van Horne, chairman of The Affiliates of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Van Horne, in a communication to the supervisors, said the UCSB Affiliates board of directors supports the principle "of this bikeways plan and urges you to adopt a program to bring these bikeways into being."

Van Horne added: "Aside from the important considerations of public safety and convenience, we suggest that a bikeway program in the vicinity of the UCSB campus and Isla Vista, with suitable connecting routes to downtown Goleta, would facilitate a better awareness of students of the community around them."

"As you know there are thousands of bikes and riders in the UCSB vicinity which makes the bikeway plan a most pressing matter in this area."

CUPS KILL

LONDON (UPI) — Fishermen along the Kent coast have complained to the department of environment that plastic cups thrown overboard from ships in the English Channel are killing fish. They say large fish, especially cod, are swallowing the cups and choking to death, and the situation is endangering their livelihood.

What's so
EDUCATED
about a
Car Wash?
Coming
Soon
FREE

HERE'S YOUR
INVITATION
TO A
MORE ABUNDANT LIFE

"I am come that they might have life, and... have it more abundantly."
John 10:10

Christ Can
BRING NEW LIFE TO YOU!

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP
6:00 P.M.
Active Youth Groups

Calvary
BAPTIST CHURCH
Vandenberg Village
RE. 3-1010

Linden's
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
SINCE 1945

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 to 5:00
326 No. H St.
FURNITURE * APPLIANCES * CARPETS * DRAPES
ZENITH * MOTOROLA * G. E.
—WEEKDAYS—
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
SAT. - 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Home But Still Lost Sunday sermon title

"Home But Still Lost," is the sermon topic announced for tomorrow by the Rev. Kenneth R. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Worship and church school begin at 9:30 a.m. The message by the pastor is based on Jesus' parable of the prodigal son and his older brother. The story is recorded in St. Luke, chapter 15. Adult education classes immediately follow worship, concluding at 11:00 a.m. Church school classes conclude at this hour as well. Nursery care is provided for smallest children during the morning.

Chapel Choir for junior and senior high youth meets at 5:30 p.m. Senior youth fellowship follows at 6:30 p.m. The pastor's membership class convenes at 7:00 p.m. in his study. SKY club for the ladies of

the church interested in sewing, meets at the home of Barbara Dunham, 241 Amherst Place, Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. The executive board of United Presbyterian Women will meet Thursday, at 9:30 a.m. in the church. Childrens choirs rehearse Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The Chancel choir follows at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, at 10:00 a.m., the Presbytery of Santa Barbara will convene at the Community Church in Carpinteria, bringing together pastors and elder delegates from the churches in the tri-county area. The recently elected moderator of the Synod of Southern California of the United Presbyterian Church, John N. Grayson, will address the meeting as a special feature of the day. He will be the pulpit guest of the local Presbyterian congregation the following day, March 28.

I.B.M. Christians are topic of sermon

"I.B.M. Christians" is the subject of Rev. Elwood Marvin's sermon (based on Mark 13:3-9) this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service of the First Baptist Church.

The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Walter Marshall, will sing "When Jesus Wept" by William Billings. Mrs. Pat Newman and Garry Van Huesen will sing a duet.

Sr-Hi B.Y.F. will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday.

All interested members are urged to report to the church at 7 p.m. to help the diaconate with their calling program in preparation for the Spiritual Life Services which will be conducted by

Dr. Emmett Parks March 28-April 2.

On Wednesday, March 24, following the family dinner at 6 p.m., calling will again take place. Rosebuds and Sr-Hi will meet at 7 p.m. and the choir at 8.

Saturday, March 27, will be an all-church workday starting at 8 a.m. under the direction of Charles Fletcher. A potluck lunch will be served at noon with Mrs. Les Spurgin in charge. All members are urged to come for there are a large variety of jobs to be done to prepare the church plant for its 90th anniversary celebration on April 25.

Minister to preach In Spirit and Truth

Sunday morning Bible classes at the Church of Christ will continue the study of "The Acts" under Tom Clark. At 10:00 a.m. Virgil Leach, minister, will deliver a sermon titled "Worship in Spirit and Truth." The text is from John 4:24—"God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

The boy classes will meet at 5:15 p.m. Sunday.

The Sunday night service at 6:00 will be devoted to the ordaining of three new deacons: Bob Lauderdale,

Carl Moore and Gordon Osborne.

The Lords Supper will be served during Sunday morning and evening services.

Topic of the Wednesday night adult classes at 7:00 p.m. is "Church Discipline." Leader is Marvin Loney. There are classes for all ages.

Members look forward to the visit of Columbia Christian College Chorus from Portland, Ore. On a spring tour, they will arrive Friday, March 26.

Communion is scheduled at Valley Chapel

The weekly observance of Holy Communion will be an integral part of the morning worship service Sunday at Valley Chapel. The minister, Rev. David E. Chamberlain will be preaching on the theme "An Hour of Crisis in North America."

The special singing feature in this service will be the Harvey Sisters.

The time of the evening service this week has been switched to 5:30 p.m. as the young people are joining in a sharing-evening with the St. Mary's Young People at 7 p.m. at the Episcopal Church, 209 E. Central Ave.

A new outreach of the church is "Scene Three" a half hour simulcast at 9 a.m. Sundays on Cablevision 4 and K.N.E.Z. Radio. The minister and church members will participate.

Methodist activity announced

Services of worship will be held at 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 925 N. F St. The youth choir will sing at the second service. The Jr. Hi youth fellowship will meet at 3:30 in the afternoon and the Sr. Hi group at 6:00.

The Tuesday study group will meet this week at the Bill Lynn home, 1209 E. Lemon Ave. The Thursday study meets at the Joe Schwartz home, 440 Oak Hill Terrace.

On Wednesday evening at 6:30 the youth will sponsor an all-church potluck dinner program honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wilkie. The Wilkies are leaving the community after serving several years working with youth of the church.

Monday, March 29, is the date of the Annual Charge Conference, a business session conducted by the district superintendent. The time is 7:30 p.m.

Bible Baptists to honor pastor

Members of Bible Baptist Church will honor the pastor, Rev. Winston Rosenberger and others of the congregation born in March, at a dinner this Sunday immediately following the 11 o'clock worship. The public is invited to share the occasion.

Christian Science theme is announced

Spiritual receptivity is vital to progress.

This is a theme of the lesson-sermon on "Matter" to be heard at Christian Science church services Sunday.

These words of the Apostle Paul to the Corinthians will be included in the Bible selections: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

A passage to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states:

"Willingness to become as a little child and to leave the old for the new, renders thought receptive of the advanced idea. Gladness to leave the false landmarks and joy to see them disappear. — this disposition helps to precipitate the ultimate harmony. The purification of sense and self is a proof of progress."

Everyone is welcome to attend the 11:00 a.m. service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 210 S. H St. Sunday School for those up to 20 years begins at 9:15 a.m.

Rev. Denton tells subject

The Rev. William J. Denton of the First Christian Church, 1517 W. College Ave., will preach on "Eye-witnesses of His Majesty" during the 10:30 a.m. service this Sunday, March 21. His message is based on II Peter 1:3-11:16.

Nursery care is furnished during this service.

Sunday Church School for all age groups is at 9:15 a.m.

The Christian Men's Fellowship will hold its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday, March 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.



NUNS TAKE ON BANDITS. A group of nuns took on some one-armed bandits during an outing by the Eastern Suburbs Leagues Club of Sydney, Australia. Confrontation with the slot machines was part of club's treat for 170 nuns from schools, hospitals and convalescent homes.

The meaning of love

By DAVID POLING, D.D.

Henry Drummond became famous to students in England, Scotland and America by his association with the evangelist, Dwight L. Moody. Drummond studied for the ministry at the University of Edinburgh where he spent a great part of his professional life as a Lecturer on Natural Science. This training in theology and science made him especially popular with university students. In the 1960s he traveled with Moody for two years, addressing large audiences and impressing his listeners with the impact of the Christian life and what was both intelligent and spiritual.

Drummond's treatise on I Corinthians 13, "The

Greatest Thing in the World," is one of the most powerful statements on the meaning of love in print.

"You will find as you look back upon your life that the moments when you have really lived are the moments when you have done things in the spirit of love. As memory scans the past, above and beyond all the transitory pleasures of life, there leap forward those supreme hours when you have been enabled to do unnoticed kindnesses to those around about you, things too trifling to speak about, but which you feel have entered into your eternal life."

"I have seen almost all the beautiful things God has made; I have enjoyed almost every pleasure that

He has planned for man; and yet as I look back I see standing out above all the life that has gone, four or five short experiences when the love of God reflected itself in some poor imitation, some small act of love of mine, and these seem to be the things which alone of all one's life abide. Everything else in all our lives is transitory. Every other good is visionary. But the acts of love, which no man knows about, or can ever know about — they never fail."

—From "The Greatest Thing in the World." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Calvary topics are the church and Lent

In the 11:00 a.m. morning service this Sunday, at Calvary Baptist Church, Pastor Wallis A. Turner will continue his series on "What Do I Believe?" with this Sunday's topic listed as "The Church." In the 6:00 p.m. evening service the pastor's topic will be "What Shall I Give Up For Lent?" In the Adult Training Hour at 7:15, the film "Berkeley, A New Kind of Revolution" will be shown. This is a documentary of the efforts of Billy Graham and Campus Crusade in an outreach ministry on U.C. Berkeley Campus.

On Friday night, March 26 Calvary Church will host a

65 voice high school choral group called "His People" from the Church of the Open Door, Los Angeles. This youth musical, including many kinds of music, will be open to the public, adults as well as young people, and will be held in Calvary's sanctuary at 8:00 p.m. There is no charge, but an offering will be received.

The Men's Retreat of the Northern California Baptist Conference will be concluded today (Saturday) at the Mission Springs Conference Grounds near Santa Cruz. Men from Baptist General Conference Churches over northern California will attend.

Church ceremony set for ground-breaking

A ground breaking ceremony will immediately follow the 10 a.m. worship service this Sunday at Valley of the Flowers United Church. Grading and excavation will start the following day for a second education building of the church. Refreshments will be served during the coffee hour.

"Masculine Strength and Feminine Weakness" is the sermon title chosen by the Rev. Richard E. Harris. For his children's story he will speak on the subject, "St. Patrick."

Mihaly Lenart will be the guest speaker for the confirmation class Monday afternoon at 3:15. Formerly

of Communist Hungary, he will speak to the young people of his adventures and escape from communism.

The United Church education building will be the meeting place for Amigos de las Americas on Monday evening with Dr. Michels presenting the medical program, for Amigos parents meeting on Tuesday evening, and for the monthly meeting of Ministers and Other Helping Professions on Wednesday noon.

Members and friends of the parish are advised that the Spring Auction date has been moved to Saturday, April 17 at 10 a.m.

Episcopal calendar of activity is told

Trial Liturgy celebrations of Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 209 E. Central Ave., at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday. Church School through sixth grade meets at 10 a.m.

At 2 p.m. Sunday the Christian Education Committee will meet in the lounge. From 5-7 p.m. the Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen will have a tie-and-dye party. They are asked to bring an item or two and 25 cents to cover costs.

The Senior EYC will join with the young people from Valley Chapel from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary's.

Monday at 7 p.m., G.F.S.

meets in the parish hall and Adult Confirmation class in the lounge at 8:15 p.m.

Midweek celebrations of Holy Communion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. The Laying on of Hands follows each service.

Discussion Groups meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and at 10 a.m. Thursday.

A Lenten Quiet Night will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Friday at 4:30 p.m. members of the junior Confirmation Class will go on retreat in preparation for the Bishop's visit March 28. The weekend conference will be held at Cachuma Church Camp.

Lompoc Valley Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
213 NORTH J STREET
REV. OTIS HUBBARD
RE 5-1313
RE 6-4115
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning service . . . 11:00 a.m.
Childrens Church . . . 11:30 a.m.
Christ's Ambassadors . . . 6:15
Evening worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study . . . 7:00
Thursday WMC . . . 7:00 p.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN
—MISSOURI SYNOD—
CYPRESS AND E STREET
REV. W. B. PETZOLDT
RE 6-8615
Church School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1523 WEST NORTH AVE.
DR. WINSTON ROSENBERGER
PASTOR
RE 6-2415
Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
Wednesday . . . 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST
BAPTIST GENERAL
CONFERENCE
CONSTELLATION AND
JUPITER
VANDENBERG VILLAGE
WALLIS A. TURNER,
FRED S. NIEGOCKI,
PASTORS
RE 3-1010
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Childrens Church . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 6 p.m.
Training Hour . . . 7:15 p.m.
Wed. Service . . . 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
309 N. N St.
REV. WAYNE GIBSON
RE 6-3825
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship . . . 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
514 SOUTH 1ST.
P.O. BOX 788
Sunday School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST SCIENTIST
210 SOUTH H STREET
RE 6-0109
Sunday School . . . 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting . . . 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room at the Church
Open Tuesdays and Saturdays
2-4 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
OF PROPHECY
K C HALL
523 E. CHESTNUT
REV. A. B. WHITE
RE 6-5914
Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service . . . 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayers . . . 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
IN CHRIST
REV. C. W. DANIEL, PASTOR
GREFO HALL
East Ocean Ave.
RE 6-3226
Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services . . . Tuesday
and Friday . . . 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
LAUREL AVE. AT N ST.
RONALD ALEXANDER,
EVANGELIST
RE 3-2525
Sunday Worship . . . 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 6:30 p.m.
Thursday service . . . 7:30 p.m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST
323 WEST HICKORY
REV. C. M. CURROLA
RE 6-0958
Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Service . . . 7:00 p.m.
Friday Youth Group . . . 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
WALNUT AVE. AND O ST.
VIRGIL LEACH, MINISTER
RE 6-0836
Sundays:
Bible Study . . . 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 10 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 6:00 p.m.
Tuesdays:
Prayer Service . . . 10:00 a.m.
Wednesdays:
Prayer Meeting . . . 7:00 p.m.
Thursdays:
Ladies Bible
Class . . . 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
1312 W. PRUNE AVENUE
LOMPOC WARD
BISHOP V. RAY BISHOP
Priesthood Meeting . . . 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting . . . 4:00 p.m.
Primary Wednesday . . . 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday:
Relief Society . . . 9:30 a.m.
MIA . . . 7:30 p.m.

LOMPOC SECOND WARD
BISHOP LYLE L. WADSEN
Priesthood Meeting . . . 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School . . . 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting . . . 4:00 p.m.
Primary Tuesday . . . 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
Relief Society . . . 9:30 a.m.
MIA . . . 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE
1000 N. SEVENTH ST.
RE 6-3946
REV. LARRY GOIN
Pastor
RE 6-6411
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Training Classes . . . 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer . . . 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1517 W. COLLEGE AVE.
REV. WILLIAM J. DENTON
PASTOR
RE 6-9355
Sunday School . . . 9:15 a.m.
Worship . . . 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
412 N. B STREET
REV. EUGENE ASHLOCK
RE 6-9444
Sunday School . . . 9 and 11 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 10 a.m.
Youth Fellowship . . . 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible
Study . . . 7:00 p.m.
Youth Fellowship . . . 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
—AMERICAN BAPTIST
CONVENTION—
CYPRESS AND J STREET
REV. ELWOOD S. MARVIN
PASTOR
RE 6-7110
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Hour . . . 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
CHURCH
815 NORTH THIRD STREET
RE 6-6531
DR. W. B. TIMBERLAKE
PASTOR
Sunday School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Church Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
Baptist Training Union . . . 5:45 p.m.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Serv. . . 7:30 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
205 WEST CHESTNUT AVE.
REV. DALE VANDERBURG
PASTOR
RE 6-7087
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
Training Hour . . . 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Serv. . . 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayers . . . 7:00 p.m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
117 NORTH C STREET
REV. HAROLD DRAIN
RE 6-2772
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups . . . 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic SERV. . . 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study . . . 7:30 p.m.

UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH
1900 W. OLIVE
REV. CARL HUDSON
PASTOR H. A. WALKER
RE 6-2811
Sunday School . . . 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening . . . 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study . . . 8:30 p.m.

FIRST APOSTOLIC CHURCH
323 WEST HICKORY
REV. DELL ROSE
PASTOR
RE 3-3182
Sunday School . . . 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Evangelist Serv. . . 7:30 p.m.
Tues. Youth Serv. . . 7:30 p.m.
Fri. Bible Study . . . 7:30 p.m.

GRACE TEMPLE
BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. VERN HAYNES
RE 6-4645
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Training Union . . . 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship . . . 7:15 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
409 N. V St.
Worship Services
Sunday . . . 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday . . . 7:00 p.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
VANDENBERG ARB CHAPEL 4
LEONARD AKRONWITZ
RE 6-2479
Family Services . . . 8:00 p.m.
(1st and 3rd Fridays)
Sisterhood Call
Mrs. Bruce Shumer, RE 3-3173

TRUE VINE BAPTIST
1900 W. OLIVE
REV. CARL HUDSON
PASTOR H. A. WALKER
RE 6-2811
Sunday School . . . 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening . . . 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study . . . 8:30 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
200 EAST CHESTNUT
REV. NOLAN BROOKS
RE 6-3547
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Youth Service . . . 7:30 p.m.

LA PURISIMA CATHOLIC
CHURCH
SOUTH 1ST. AT OLIVE AVE.
FATHER ANDREW MCGRATH
RE 6-4710
Sunday Masses . . . 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m.
Daily Masses . . . 6:45 and 8:00 a.m.
Holy Days . . . 7, 9 a.m. and 6, 7 p.m.
Confessions
Eves of first Fridays
3:30-8:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses . . . 6:45 and 9:15 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Eves of Holy Days 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Evening Devotions . . . Friday 7:30 p.m.

LANDMARK
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
708 N. THIRD ST.
RUSSELL SELF, PASTOR
300 N. X St.
RE 6-6712
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer . . . 7:30 p.m.

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KIRTLAND, BOB LARSEN
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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3346 CONSTELLATION ROAD
RE 3-3333
REV. RICHARD E. HARRIS
CONGREGATIONAL PASTOR
RE 3-3075
Sunday Worship . . . 10:00 a.m.
Church School Classes . . . 10:00 a.m.
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3495 RUCKER ORAD
MISSION HILLS
FATHER DONAL MULCAHY
RE 3-2735
Sunday Mass . . . 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses . . . 9 and 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass . . . 8:30 a.m.
(Wednesdays, 5 p.m.)
Confessions . . . Saturdays 5 to 5:45 p.m. and 6:45 to 7:15 p.m.
Alos. before Sunday Masses.
Religious Instruction Program:
High School . . . Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m.
Elementary Grades . . . Wednesdays, 4 to 5 p.m.
Preschool . . . Sundays during 9 a.m. Mass.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
205 W. CHESTNUT AVE.
RE 5-1835
Paul M. Eagan, Pastor
RE 6-5519
Sabbath School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Church Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting . . . Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

MISSION HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH-SOUTHERN BAPTIST
CONVENTION
3625 RUCKER ROAD
GORDON H. PHILLIPS
PASTOR
RE 3-2335
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
Training Union . . . 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship . . . 7:15 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
LUTHERAN CHURCH IN
AMERICA
1000 WEST OCEAN
Pastor David Miller
RE 6-0250
Home RE 6-0161
Sunday School . . . 9:10 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 10:30 a.m.

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RE 6-1271
REV. ROBERT MONTGOMERY
PASTOR
RE 5-2363
Sunday Worship Services:
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Sunday School Classes:
9:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Youth Groups:
6:00 p.m.

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OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
BLDG. 8017, VAFB
PASTOR JOSEPH MCANINCH
RE 4-3863
Family Worship . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday Meetings . . . 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday Meeting . . . 8:00 p.m.
Thursday Meeting . . . 7:30 p.m.
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RE 6-6160 or 5-1710

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RE 6-2311
REV. STUART G. FITCH
RECTOR
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9 a.m. till noon.

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CATHOLIC WEEKEND MASSES
Chapel No. 1, Sunday . . . 8:30, 9:30 a.m.; 12:30, 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 7 p.m.
Chapel No. 2, Sunday . . . 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
Chapel No. 1, Mon. thru Fri.
9:30 a.m.
Chapel No. 2, Mon. thru Fri.
12 noon.
Confessions every day before
daily Mass, Mon. thru Fri.
Chapel No. 1, Sat. . . . 6-7 p.m.
Chapel No. 3, Sat. . . . 4-5 p.m.
Religious education, Sunday . . . 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP
Chapel No. 1, Sunday . . . 11 a.m.
Prayer Service . . . 9 p.m.
Chapel No. 2, Sunday . . . 8:15 a.m.
general communion
General Service . . . 9:30 a.m.
Chapel No. 3, Sunday . . . 8 a.m.
Experimental Service
"Lutheran Service 9:15 a.m.
Religious Education, Sunday
11-12 a.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Chapel No. 1 . . . 1st and 3rd Fridays . . . 8 p.m.

Cabrillo rallies for 6-5 win against Eagles

By Roxie Thompson
Prep Writer

In yesterday's varsity baseball action, Cabrillo won its second league game by beating the Arroyo Grande Eagles, 6-5.

Cabrillo took a lead in the first inning when Bruce Atkins scored on an error by pitcher Tony Villegas. Cabrillo's lead jumped to 4-0 in the bottom of the second inning.

Mike Kluge, the leadoff batter, hit a stand-up double and went to third on an error by right fielder Mark Fissori. CHS right fielder Dennis Hall flied out to left field and Basil Brown was safe on an error by Greg Dutra, the shortstop.

While Brown was batting, catcher Dan Silva and third

baseman Joe Kienley, attempted to pick Kluge off third. Kienley couldn't keep the ball in his glove and Kluge went home on the error.

Scott Stuart made the second out of the inning. Atkins' singled to drive Brown home, then Atkins stole second and went to third on an error by the pitcher. Matt Goodrich walked.

Atkins came home on an error by Kienley, Goodrich stole second and on an attempt to steal third was thrown out.

Arroyo Grande now began to threaten. Marty Childress walked but was then picked off by a throw from Cabrillo pitcher Ernie Martin.

John Hart, the Eagles pitcher, walked. Greg

Dutra, Alarcio Camilio and Tim Fillmore singled in succession and Hart scored. With the bases loaded, Martin struck out the next two batters to end the inning.

In the top of the fourth Mark Fissori led off with a double for the Eagles and went to third on an error by Hall. Fissori came home on an error by Goodrich at second base. Martin again struck out the last two batters.

In the bottom of the fourth, Mike Kluge hit a 335 foot homerun to give Cabrillo a 5-2 lead.

Arroyo Grande tied the game in the fifth with two hits, a walk, and two errors. Tim Fillmore and Mike Silveira got the hits and came home along with Joe Kienley.

Cabrillo scored the winning run when Goodrich got hit by a pitched ball to get on base, then stole second. Martin came up with two outs and hit a single over second to drive Goodrich home.

Arroyo Grande gave it one more try in the seventh. The lead off man, Silveira, hit another single. The next two batters flied out. Bill Reed went to first on an error and Marty Childress walked.

There were two out and the bases loaded. The AG pitcher was batting with a full count and Martin struck him out.

Cabrillo's next game will be Tuesday against the Righetti Warriors at Righetti.

Arroyo Grande (5)	ab	r	h
Dutra ss	4	0	2
Penafiore 2b	1	0	0
Fillmore 1b	4	1	2
Silveira cf	4	1	2
Kienley 3b	3	1	0
Brockfried 3b	1	0	0
Fissori rf	4	1	1
Stover lf	1	0	0
Reed lf	3	0	0
Silva c	0	0	0
Childress c	4	0	0
Hart p	4	1	0
Totals	36	5	7
Total errors — 7			

Cabrillo (6)	ab	r	h
Atkins 3b	3	2	1
Goodrich 2b	3	1	0
Drake cf	3	0	0
Martin p	3	0	1
Murphy ss	3	0	0
Kluge 1b	3	2	2
Hall rf	3	0	0
Brown lf	3	1	0
Stuart c	3	0	0
Totals	27	6	4
Total errors — 6			

Losing pitcher — John Hart with 4 strike-outs and pitched innings. Winning pitcher — Ernie Martin with 6 strike-outs and pitched seven complete innings.

Drysdale to coach all-stars

BEACH, Fla. (UPI)— Don Drysdale will return to the Dodgers' spring training camp Sunday but he has no intention of pitching.

Drysdale, who played 14 seasons with Los Angeles, will be making his managerial debut when he pilots the major league all-star team that was selected to play the Dodgers.

"The only thing that bothers me is that I've only got two pitchers," said the former hurler. "If anyone thinks I'm going to pitch, he's crazy. Every time I go near the mound, my arm starts to hurt."

Drysdale was forced to retire because of a sore arm in 1969 and now serves as a spring pitching coach for the Montreal Expos, a team which the Dodgers played in grapefruit league action Friday.

Indoor pole vault record set

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The world indoor record for the pole vault was shattered here Friday night when Kjell Isaksson of Sweden soared over the bar at 17 feet 9 inches at the 31st annual Knights of Columbus track meet.

"I hit the bar a little on the way up and my hand touched it slightly on the way down," said Isaksson. "When I looked up and saw the bar still standing I was very thrilled."

The 22-year-old University of Southern California student made the record jump on his third try at the height. Earlier, he and Dick Railsback, national AAU indoor champ, had broken the meet record of 17 feet 3 inches.

Isaksson missed on his three attempts at 18 feet and one-half inch.

Braves pull out 3-1 win against SLO

The Lompoc Braves proved yesterday that they're not perfect. They also showed that you don't have to be perfect to win, as they took advantage of costly San Luis High errors to win their seventh straight game of the year.

None of the four runs in the game were earned, as the Tigers committed three errors and the Braves four.

"I wasn't happy with the way we played today," stated Dan Bodary, the Lompoc coach, when his team got back to town last night.

"We got some breaks to win the ball game. But I figure we're going to have bad ball games once in a while, and maybe it's a good sign that we could play poorly and still win."

The strong left arm of Lompoc's Teddy Torres, backed by three double

plays, prevented San Luis from handing the Braves their first defeat in 34 games. Torres pitched all seven innings, allowed one hit, walked only two and struck out seven.

San Luis' Larry Silveira, pitched an equally fine game, but was tagged with the loss. Larry, who "was just about their whole team," according to Bodary, also went the route, walking two and whiffing six. Silveira also got the lone Tiger base hit.

The usually murderous Lompoc bats were anything but lethal yesterday. They could manage only four hits. Roy Howell had two of them. Besides Howell's two safeties, Roy Thomas' fly ball out was the only ball to reach the Tiger outfielders all day.

"Silveira had a good curve and was tough when

he had to be," said the Lompoc coach. But his fielders weren't.

For the first time this season, Lompoc failed to score in the first inning. San Luis wasted no time taking the lead in their half on the inning, however. Center fielder Marty Farrar and Silveira both walked with two outs. Lompoc catcher Kelly Candaele tried to pick Silveira off first but threw wild into right field as Farrar scampered home.

The Tigers threatened again in the third, fourth and seventh innings, but Lompoc double plays quelled the rally in each instance.

The Braves tied the score in the second, and added one run in each of the next two innings to finish the scoring.

In the second, Joe Brooks singled and took second on a throwing error. Jeff Bratz

moved him to third, and he scored on a balk by Silveira.

Silveira violated the rule that says a pitcher must take his sign with the ball in his bare hand and either at his side or behind him. Purpose of the rule is to speed up the game, but according to Bodary, it is not a popular rule around the league.

In the third inning Roy Howell singled then stole second and third base. He scored when shortstop John Dodge bobbled Monte Bolinger's ground ball.

Candaele scored the last Lompoc run when he singled, went to second when Bratz walked, and scored when Silveira threw wild to second trying to start a double play off a ground ball.

Lompoc had another ball game this morning at home with Royal High School. The

Braves next game is at Simi Valley High Tuesday. They return home Friday to play Dos Pueblos.

BOX SCORE

Lompoc	ab	r	h
Grossini 2b	3	0	0
Howell 3b	4	1	2
Bolinger 1b	2	0	0
Stegman rf	3	0	0
Brooks cf	3	1	1
Candaele c	3	1	1
Bratz ss	2	0	0
Thomas lf	3	0	0
Torres p	3	0	0
Totals	3	4	4
San Luis	ab	r	h
Farrar 3b	2	0	0
Aknarar rf	3	0	0
Farrar cf	2	0	0
Silveira p	1	0	1
Granger lf	3	0	0
Harden 1b	3	0	0
Dodge ss	2	0	0
Hall c	2	0	0
Hughes 2b	2	0	0
Totals	1	1	1
Lom	0	1	1
SL	1	0	0
errors: Lom 4, SL 3			
wp: Torres			
lp: Silveira			

Evansville wins NCAA college title

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI)— Evansville overcame an early deficit to score a 96-82 victory over Old Dominion Friday night and win the NCAA College Division Basketball Championship for a record fifth time.

Don Buse and Rick Coffey led the attack but it was Sophomore substitute forward Greg Martin who provided the closing spark that insured the victory.

The Aces, who had built up a 20-point lead on several occasions in the second half, saw their advantage dwindle to eight points, 73-65, with 9 minutes to play, but Martin hit a bucket and came back with a three-

point play as Evansville shot into a 78-66 spread and had the game out of reach. He finished with 11 points.

Evansville, making its first appearance in the finals since 1968, fell behind in the first 10 minutes but took the lead for good at 30-29 on Buse's shot from the corner.

Buse's bucket triggered a 13-2 spree that gave the Aces a 40-31 lead. It was 51-40 at intermission.

The game was played before a crowd of 13,124, a record for championship games played here.

Buse finished with 23 points and Coffey hit 22. High for the Monarchs was Joel Copeland with 20.

Jackson hits 7th homer in 12 games

United Press International

The Oakland Athletics have been clowning around with owner Charles Finley's three-ball, three - strike experiment in spring training but there's one figure that's no laughing matter to their American League rivals.

That's Reggie Jackson's seven home runs in 12 games.

If that figure means the 24-year-old Jackson is going to realize his potential this year, the Athletics will be strong challengers to the Minnesota Twins and California Angels in the AL West.

Jackson looked like perhaps the greatest young slugger in the game when he hit 47 homers in 1969, but he had financial troubles with Finley during the spring of 1970 and wound up that season with a .237 average, 23 homers and 66 runs batted in. A return to his 1969 form would make the

Athletics obvious threats to end the Twins' two-year domination of the West.

Jackson's - homer Friday was a tape - measure clout over the right field fence in Phoenix, Ariz., but it wasn't enough to prevent the San Francisco Giants from scoring a 7-6 victory with the help of Willie McCovey's second homer of the spring. The Athletics are now 6-6 in exhibition play while the Giants stand at 9-6.

On other fronts: Homers by Jose Pagan, Bob Robertson, Jim Campanis and Roberto Clemente led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets. Nelson Briles, obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals during the winter, shut out the Mets with one hit through five innings ... The Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the Montreal Expos, 13-5, with the help of homers by Duke Sims, Bill Buckner and Tom Paciorek.

NIT begins today in New York City

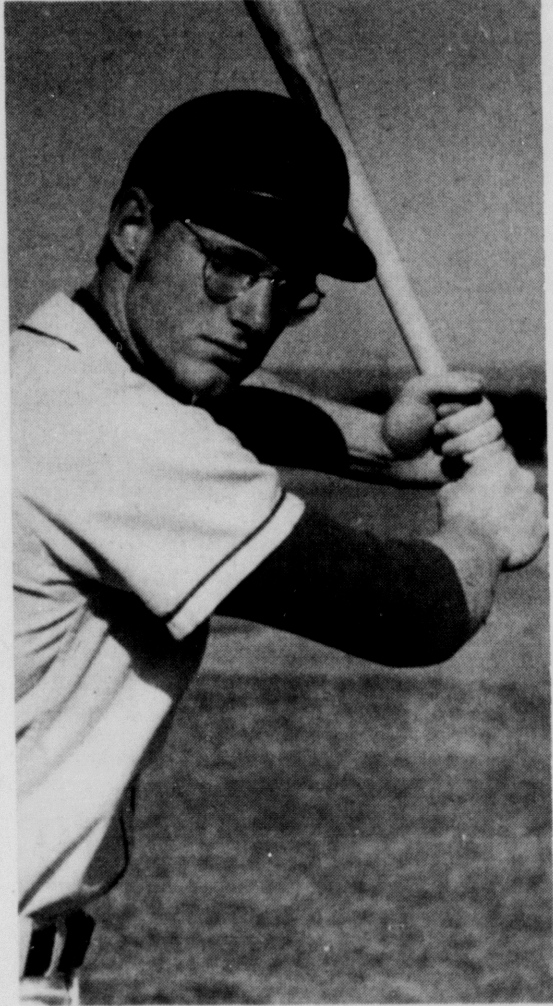
NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Invitation Tournament, once the jewel of College Basketball Tournaments but now a "Tournament of Losers," opens at Madison Square Garden Saturday with five games beginning at 11 a.m. EST.

Once the most prestigious tournament in the country, the NIT now plays second fiddle to the NCAA tournament and is composed of teams that finished second or third in various conferences and

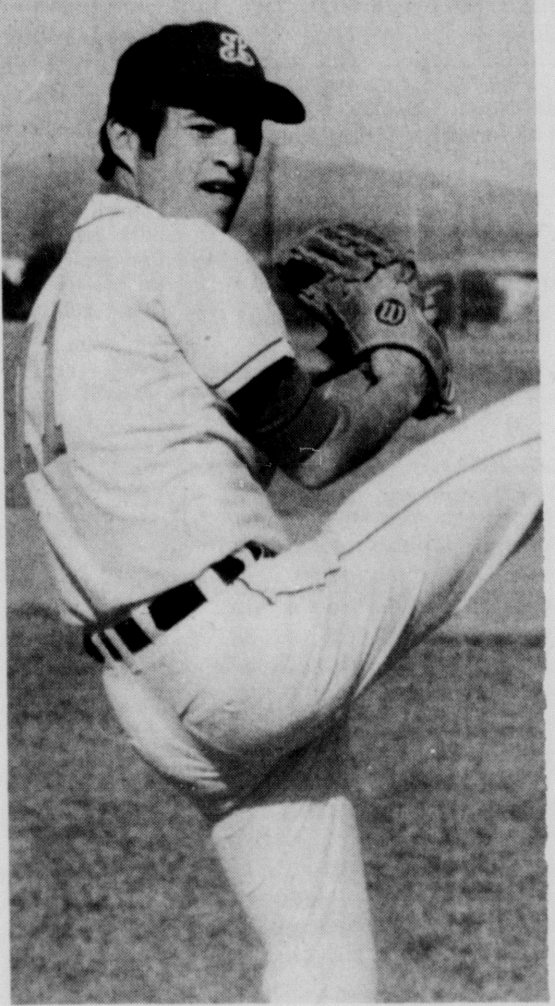
ABA West undecided

The Virginia Squires have captured the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division title but the Western race looks as if it'll be a dogfight to the very end.

Virginia clinched the Eastern title Friday night as Charlie Scott scored 32 points to lead the Squires past the Carolina Cougars 132-120. But both Utah and Indiana, only percentage points apart in the past, failed to give ground as the clubs headed into the last 10 days of the regular season.



ROY HOWELL, left, had two hits and Teddy Torres, was the winning pitcher as



the Lompoc Braves came from behind to whip San Luis Obispo yesterday, 3-1.

Cabrillo, Lompoc wrestlers in tourney

By Roxy Thompson
Prep Writer

Each year immediately preceding and following the Olympic games, the international wrestling body sponsors the Junior World Wrestling Championships.

This event is held to promote wrestling, fellowship and mutual understanding through athletic competition between youths of the world between the ages of 15 and 18.

In this year's regional qualifying tournament to be held at Hawthorne High School this weekend there will be 11 wrestlers from Lompoc and Cabrillo attending.

The wrestlers from Cabrillo are juniors Bill Allen, Dave Clements, Dan Gillespie, Brad Jones; sophomores John Forren, Jeff Klapakis, Russ Wardrip; and freshmen Bruce Probst, Jerry Reyes and Benje Williams.

Marvin Cook is the only candidate from Lompoc High.

The top two wrestlers in each weight class from this AAU tourney will be eligible to try out for the US wrestling team. This tournament will be held in Bakersfield California, April 7 through 10.

The final team will attend the games in Tokyo, Japan. May first through sixth.

All of the Cabrillo and Lompoc wrestlers will be wrestling unattached and in the free style wrestling competition. Free style

wrestling is what the men have been wrestling all year. The other style of wrestling is Greco - Roman style. Greco - Roman has eliminated the use of the legs in competition. Each style of wrestling is a separate category in Olympic sports and junior wrestling.

The weight classes are the same as in the Olympic Games: 105.5, 114.45, 123, 132, 143, 154, 165, 178, 191.5, and heavyweight.

According to the rules and regulations of the U.S. Wrestling Team selection process, all wrestlers must be transported and chaperoned by persons that are not wrestling coaches. Therefore the wrestlers that left early this afternoon for Hawthorne were taken down by the fathers of two of the wrestlers. Calvin Allen, Bill Allen's father, and Herman Probst, Bruce Probst's father contributed the transportation and chaperoning needed.

Cabrillo and Lompoc belong to region nine. This region includes all of Arizona, and the following counties in California: San Luis Obispo, Kern, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Imperial, and San Diego. There are 12 regions in the U.S., and from these 12 regions the U.S. team is chosen. In 1969 competition, the U.S. won the free-style title and placed second to Russia in Greco-Roman. California had three wrestlers from the free-style team and four on the Greco-Roman team.

Laver wins spectacular 'slam'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rod Laver stood astride the tennis world today with an achievement that topped his two grand slams and would have broken the bank at Las Vegas, Nev., if the odds-makers had laid a line against him.

Laver completed perhaps the most spectacular

"slam" in tennis history when he defeated Tom Okker of Holland, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1, at Madison Square Garden Friday night to give him 13 victories in 13 matches in the tennis champions classic.

Competing against the greatest tennis players in the world, Laver won 11

straight \$10,000 winner-take-all matches, won a 12th

match for \$15,000 and beat Okker in the 13th match for a prize of \$35,000. That gave him total earnings of \$160,000 for sweeping through 13 matches unbeaten.

United Press International

The Atlanta Hawks captured the last remaining National Basketball Association playoff berth available but in the process probably turned a few hairs of Coach Richie Guerin's well-groomed head gray.

Guerin watched his club commit 23 turnovers and trail most of the way before Walt Hazzard's driving layup with 24 seconds left in overtime Friday night gave the Hawks a 112-111 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

The victory left Atlanta

two games ahead of third-place Cincinnati in the Central Division and sets the stage for the Hawks to meet the New York Knickerbockers, the Atlantic Division winners, in the opening round of the playoffs. Cincinnati lost to Philadelphia to drop out of contention.

Lou Hudson's free throw with 11 seconds left in regulation time tied the game for the Hawks but Hudson gave Guerin a few fits as he missed two more foul shots that would have

given Atlanta the victory.

Hudson and Pete Maravich led Atlanta with 22 points while Chet Walker had 22 to lead the Bulls. The Lakers' star guard, out for the rest of the season with a knee injury, was honored in a 45-minute pre-game ceremony.

The Lakers have lost eight of 10 games since West's injury. Rookie Geoff Petrie exploded for 46 points to help Portland beat the SuperSonics. Petrie, a first-round choice from Prince-

walloped Cincinnati 147-127.

Dick Van Arsdale's 25-point effort helped Phoenix beat the Lakers on Jerry West night in Los Angeles. The Lakers' star guard, out for the rest of the season with a knee injury, was honored in a 45-minute pre-game ceremony.

The Lakers have lost eight of 10 games since West's injury. Rookie Geoff Petrie exploded for 46 points to help Portland beat the SuperSonics. Petrie, a first-round choice from Prince-

ton, is now only 60 points shy of becoming only the seventh NBA rookie in history to score 2,000 points in a season. Spencer Haywood led Seattle with 32 points.

Bob Lanier, another rookie, hit for 44 points, an all-time record for a Detroit center, as the Pistons stopped Buffalo. The victory was a club record for the Pistons, breaking the old mark of 43 set in Fort Wayne in 1954-55.

Long Beach vs. UCLA, best of NCAA regionals

United Press International

Revenge-minded Long Beach State challenges mighty—and mighty tired—UCLA, while Philadelphia-style

basketball prevails in the East, two teams who didn't figure to be there meet in the Mideast and two coaches who'll be seeing a lot of each other both hope to win their first meeting as the NCAA Regional Basketball Tournaments reach their final stage today.

The top-ranked Bruins take on the 49ers in the Western Regional at 6 p.m. EST in the University of Utah's 15,000-seat special events center at Salt Lake City while third-ranked Penn (28-0) battles 17th rated Villanova (25-6) at 2:10 p.m. EST at Raleigh, N.C. Tenth-ranked Ohio State (20-5) tangles with seventh-ranked Western Kentucky at 4:05 p.m. at Athens, Ga. and Kansas clashes with Drake in the Midwest regional at Wichita, Kan. At 4:10 p.m.

All winners gain a berth in next week's finals at Houston's astrodome. Coach Jerry Tarkanian's 49ers were trounced by UCLA, 88-65, in last year's regionals.

UCLA, described by Coach John Wooden as more tired than in any previous game this season, wallowed Brigham Young University, 91-73, Thursday night in the semi-finals. Long Beach came from behind to drop University of Pacific, 78-65.

Trapp Waiting Rematch Wooden singled out his defense as the difference in the win over the Western Athletic Conference Champions.

"Our defense has been what's carrying us. It's been tough all year long," he said.

"Everybody wants to play No. 1, and there's no doubt about it, UCLA is No. 1," Tarkanian said moments after his team had defeated the Tigers.

George Trapp, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, who scored 23 points to aid the 49ers' cause, is anxiously awaiting the rematch with UCLA.

"It will be great to play them again and I think we can beat them," he said.

Battle of Giants

Penn will seek to extend its three-year sweep through the ranks of Villanova teams when the

two clash for the second time this year. The Quakers won the first meeting, 78-70, and, in fact, have won every meeting of the two schools over the last three years.

Penn reached the regional finals by overcoming a tough South Carolina squad, 79-64, Thursday night as Villanova, led by 6-foot-8 center Howard Porter, turned back hustling Fordham, 85-75.

A battle of seven-foot centers —Luke Witte of Ohio state and Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky—will highlight the Mideast battle.

The Buckeyes, dominated by Sophomores, got off to a 4-4 start but won 15 of their last 16 regular-season games and the Big Ten Title enroute to a 60-59 upset Thursday night over Marquette.

Lakers close regular season Sunday

INGLEWOOD (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers close out their regular season against New York Sunday night and time is growing short for them to come up with a winning formula that will take them into the NBA playoffs.

Since the Lakers lost all-pro guard Jerry West because of a knee injury, Los Angeles has only won twice in 10 games. They lost a 111-106 decision to the Phoenix Suns Friday night.

West, the NBA's fourth alltime scorer, was honored in a 45-minute ceremony prior to the contest before a crowd of 17,254 which turned out even though West would not be playing. Dick Van Arsdale led the Suns' assault with 25 points. The Lakers mounted only one attack in the second quarter, rebounding 14 of 16 markers to take 48-33 lead. But then the Suns outscored Los Angeles 16-6 in the final 4-2 minutes of the first half and took a 54-49 intermission lead.

Wilt Chamberlain tallied 28 points for the Lakers and pulled down 21 rebounds but couldn't do it alone as Los Angeles committed 27 turnovers in the sloppily played contest.

After New York, the Lakers move into the first round of the NBA playoffs against the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night.



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OPEN MONDAY thru
FRIDAY 8:00-5:00
SATURDAY — 8:00 a.m.
to 10:30

Phone 6-2313
Consecutive insertions
Same ad without change.
Up to 20 words.

CHARGE RATES
Effective No. 3, 1969
Special rate for 6 days —
\$6.80

Less than six days,
1 time — \$2.10
Each additional day:
\$1.10 per day

Examples:
2 times \$3.20
3 times \$4.30
4 times \$5.40

Over 6 Days: \$1.00 ad-
ditional per day.
Over 20 words, add 60
cents each time run for each
additional 15 words or por-
tion thereof.

COPY AND
CANCELLATION
DEADLINES

Closing Time for Clas-
sified Ads —
LOMPOC RECORD

5:00 p.m. Day prior to day
of publication except Mon-
days — when deadline is
10:30 a.m. on previous
Saturday.

CASH WITH COPY
Deduct 20 cents per day
MESA MISSILIER

Published each Friday
morning by Lompoc Record
Publications in the inter-
est of personnel of Vanden-
berg Air Force Base. \$1.10
per issue up to 20 words.
(cash 90 cents). Published
Fridays only.

COPY AND
CANCELLATION
DEADLINES

MESA MISSILIER
5:00 p.m. Wednesday

Advertiser should read
their advertisements the
FIRST DAY THEY AP-
PEAR and report any er-
rors not later than 8:00
a.m. the next day.

LOMPOC RECORD PUBLI-
CATIONS WILL NOT BE
RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE
THAN ONE INCORRECT
INSERTION.

Lompoc Record Publica-
tions reserves the right to
properly classify or to re-
ject advertising copy sub-
mitted.

Subscriptions 1
Notices 2
Rest Homes 2A
Cards of Thanks 3
Churches 4
Lodges & Clubs 5
Personals 6
Lost & Found 7
Travel 8
Beauty Shops 9
Barber Shops 9A
Tailoring Dressmaking . 10
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rent 11
Printing & Office Sup. . 12
Bookkeeping, Steno, Tel.
Tax Service 13
Child Care 14
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2 Notices
I will not be responsible for
any debts other than those
incurred by myself as of
Friday, March 19, 1971.
Austin L. Casey.

Room additions, patios,
block walls, carports,
cement drive ways,
alterations, fireplaces,
brick work & fences. 500
Blue Chip Stamps free with
every estimate. Speight
Fence & Patio Co., RE 6-
3964.

7 Lost & Found
Lost, V.V. black male cat,
fairly long hair, fluffy tail.
Family heartbroken. RE 3-
1693.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

9 Beauty Shops
Ginny Mitchell, Viviane
Woodard Consultant now at
Kut & Kurl Beauty Salon,
111 No. V St. Free makeup
and consultations. Also
perm. special, extended.
\$2.50 discount on any perm
— now until Easter. Call RE
6-6166 for appt.

13 Bookkeeping, Steno,
Tel., Tax Service
SKOUSEN TCA
TAX SERVICE
IN YOUR HOME
HELEN B. NORTH
Call RE 6-6141 or
RE 6-0427 for appt.

SKOUSEN TCA TAX
SERVICE — WAYNE G.
HARRIS, DIST. MGR. —
418-B NORTH H ST. RT 6-
2271 — RE 6-6662.

INCOME TAX
12th Year in Lompoc
★ \$5.00 UP ★
CELIA L. FURPHY
116 East Chestnut Ave.
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
By Appt. — RE 6-9460

14 Child Care
The State of California re-
quires that homes provid-
ing day care or baby sitting be
licensed. It is recommended
that such a license be
obtained from the County
Welfare Dept. before
placing an ad in this
classification. Call RE 6-
4574.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered
Golden Valentine Specialty
House. Specializing in home
cleaning and home
entertaining assistance.
Uniformed personnel,
licensed, bonded, insured,
references. Call RE 6-5004.

Modern Sharpening Service.
Lawn mowers, saws,
scissors & shears. Licensed.
Call RE 6-5817.

CITY SECRETARIAL
CENTER
Mimeographing - Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils - Resumes
111 1/2 North 'H' Street
RE 6-3431

15 Personal Svcs. Offered
Eat to lose — even desserts.
No exercising. Call Anne
RE 5-1395 or Marie RE 6-
9784 to find out how they
each lost 75 lbs the Diet
Watcher Way.

Wanted: Carpenter work,
remodeling, paneling,
painting, floor tiling, what
have you, all work by the
hour plus materials. RE 6-
8045.

Ironing done. Fast and
reasonable. RE 6-4944. 327
E. Olive.

THE FIX-IT-SHOP
Service, repairs, recon-
ditioning of small appli-
ances, tools, etc.
129-C North I St.
Greyhound Bus Terminal
Bldg.
RE 6-6689 days - nights

16 Upholstery, Drapes
Avenue Upholstery serving
Lompoc for over 20 years.
All workmanship & ma-
terial guaranteed. During
the month of March a 50
per cent discount on Vectras
and Herculons. We
specialize in custom work.
We never sell seconds. Full
line of Mohawk Carpets and
over 4000 Drapery Fabrics
to select from. Free
estimates and decorator
services. Free pick-up and
delivery. Call RE 6-2151. 218
No. I St.

18 Help Wanted,
Homeworkers to stuff
envelopes. Send self-
addressed stamped
envelope for free details.
Grace Warren 6516 N.
Maryland, Portland,
Oregon. 97217.

Wanted, career minded
adult to take over kitchen in
Danish restaurant. 5 day
week. Will train. Solvang
688-6622.

Delivery and warehouse
man. Group insurance,
retirement and savings
plan, employee discounts,
pd. vacation. Apply
personnel dept. Tues - Fri.,
1-4. Montgomery Wards,
Santa Maria.

Wanted full time
commission salesman,
appliance dept. Group
insurance, retirement and
savings plan, employee
discounts, pd. vacation.
Apply Personnel Dept.,
Tues. - Fri., 1-4.
Montgomery Wards, Santa
Maria.

We need help, earn while
you learn. Stanley Home
Products. RE 4-3482.

Experienced inside sales
person. Stationery, office
supplies and books. Male
preferred. 115 So. H St. Mr.
Mayer.

Avon Products manufac-
tures the most original,
beautifully packaged prod-
ucts on the market. People
love to give them and love to
receive them. Make high
earnings selling AVON. Call
now — collect WA 2-2031
Santa Maria.

RN — Part time — 11 to 7.
Small Hospital, congenial
atmosphere. Contact Mrs.
Jamieson, Director of
Nursing, Santa Ynez Valley
Hospital 688-6431.

Experienced night man for
Service Station. Sun. thru
Thurs. nite. Apply Earl's
Mobil, Buellton.

Watkins products has above
average earnings, flexible
hrs., training and
assistance. Call WE 7-4039.

I need seven women to train
as professional make up
instructors. No experience
necessary, we train. High
earning potential. RE 6-3774
or RE 6-6185.

20A School & Instruction
Become a licensed
contractor. Weekly classes.
Anthony Schools. Santa
Maria. WA 5-1922.

Prepare to enter real estate
profession by attending
Monday eve. & Thursday
noon classes at Anthony
Schools. 203 E. Main. Santa
Maria. WA 5-1922.

The Godden's Music Studio
823 West Laurel
RE 6-8625
The Home of Pianos &
Teaching. The Home of
Wurlitzer, Kohler & Campbell

"Open the door to happi-
ness with music in your home."
Private lessons, class, gui-
tar, voice, drum — all by qual-
ified teachers.

We rent pianos — no pur-
chase necessary. Ask about
our plan.

We rent pianos to sell!!
Start today — Why Wait!!

21 Business Opportunities
Beauty Shop — 4 stations,
near VAFB, \$6000 complete.
Write Box C-2, Lompoc
Record, P.O. Box 578.

26 Rooms for Rent
Sleeping Rm. Pvt. entrance,
shower and bath tub, nicely
furn., newly decorated,
beautiful carpets and
drapes. \$60 mo. RE 6-6419.

Gentlemen only. Full house
privileges. Everything
furnished. Maid service.
Reasonable. Must see to
appreciate. Apply 531 No. O
St. or 804 W. College.

Large front rooms for 1 or 2
men or women. Private
bath in rm. Auto. heater. TV
& entrance. Twin beds, w-w
carpet. \$11 & \$16 per wk.
Refrig. & off street parking.
137 No. K St.

Room for rent with kitchen
privileges & TV, \$11 wk. 423
South H St., rear. RE 6-9148
or RE 6-1829 after 3 p.m.

One unfurnished room in
private home. Auto. heater,
private entrance & bath. Off
street parking. For 1 or 2
men or women. 513 N. First.

28 Apts., Unfurnished
Spacious 3 bdrm. apt.,
water & cable paid, private
backyard. Newly painted.
RE 6-7333. 405-A North L St.

3 bdrm., stove, refrig.,
washer hookup, garage.
Water & cable pd. Blue Chip
Stamps. Call Mgr. RE 6-
0606.

Nice clean 2 bdrm.,
carpeted, stove & refrig.
Downtown location. Wm. W.
Martin Realtor, 203 No. H
St. RE 6-1212.

2 bdrm., carport & storage,
stove & refrig., water &
cable, new drapes &
carpeting, completely
redecorated. See to
appreciate. P.O. Box 222,
Lompoc. RE 6-6157 after 5
wklys. & wknds.

Exceptionally nice 2 bdrm.,
unfurnished upstairs apt.
Nicely landscaped &
decorated. No children or
pets. See at 616 North
Fourth. RE 6-9108 or RE 6-
6466.

New Orleans Apts., Lom-
poc's most unique.
Exquisite decor &
landscaping. 2 & 3 bdrm., 2
bath, many extras. 616
North Fourth. RE 6-9108 or
RE 6-6466.

21 Business Opportunities
TEXACO LOCATIONS NOW AVAILABLE
Right now, Choice
Texaco Locations
are available

28 Apts., Unfurnished
Lg. 1 bdrm., unfurn. or
partially furn., private
patio, immaculate. Beat
this \$79!! Valley Realty, 511
N. H St., RE 6-8517 eves. RE
6-7076.

Above comparables. 3
bdrm., triplex, carpets,
drapes, complete kitchen,
water, cable paid.
pvt. yard, carport, storage.
See by appt. RE 3-4087.

Clean, newly painted 2
bdrm. stove, refrig. & water
furn. \$80 mo. Call RE 5-1581
or RE 6-7694.

3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets,
drapes, private patios,
washer hookup. 2 childrn.
pet ok. See at 700 No. E.
Apt. 3. RE 6-6003.

College Apts. Spacious, rea-
sonable 2 & 3 bdrm. No pets.
Furn. and unfurn. Many
extras. See at 613-A No.
Fourth. RE 6-1515.

La Mesa apts. 2 bdrm.,
stove, refrig., laundry
facilities, cable, 1 block to
shopping center. Inquire
518-A No. G St. RE 5-1909.

Vacancy!! Large, clean,
studio apts. Carpets,
drapes, spacious kitchen,
laundry facilities & cable
TV. Perfect for couples, or
bachelor, 608 N. Third. RE
6-9350.

Bel Aire Apts. 2 bdrm. furn.
& unfurn. New man-
agement. Two bonus
packages. 1 week or 1 month
free rent. See if you qualify.
RE 6-8040 or come see
yourself, 535 No. M St. Apt.
A.

CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$80, \$85 and \$100
66 UNITS
• TDY Welcome
• Clean and Spacious
• W.W. Carpets & Drapes
• Water & Cable TV Free
• Laundry Facilities
Manager
721 No. 'C' St. — Apt. 10
RE 5-1914

HAWAIIAN APTS.
New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B
RE 6-6005

Attractive 1 bdrm. apts.,
from \$80 - \$93. Two locations
— 124 North B St., Apt. A
and 708 North D St., Apt. C.
RE 6-0664.

On quiet street, newly
painted 2 bdrm. apt. W-w
carpet, drapes, built-ins,
disposal, soft-water, no
pets. 524 North U St., Apt.
A. Near College Ave. RE 6-
6102.

1 bdrm., clean, quiet,
modern, adults only, no
pets, cable & water pd.,
immediate occupancy, \$90.
RE 6-3614 or RE 6-6093.

All utilities & cable included
in rent. 1 bdrm., w-w
carpet, drapes. Coin
laundry, soft water, \$125.
RE 6-5391.

New Spanish furniture, 3
bdrm., 2 bath, carpet,
drapes, private patio, 2
children and pet. 700 No. E,
apt. 3. RE 6-6003.

Large 2 bdrm. furn and
unfurn. from \$80. Cable TV
& water pd., 3 locations:
Royal Oaks Apts., 713 No. F
St. RE 6-7197. Royal Pines
Apts., 4th & Pine.

21 Business Opportunities

29 Apts., Furnished
Just a little nicer. 1 & 2
bdrm. apts., soft water,
cable TV, with carpets. 1324
West College.

Large attractive 1, 2, 3,
bdrm. apts. Conveniently
located. Appliances,
carpets, drapes. Water &
cable paid. Good
neighborhood. RE 6-9910
after 6 p.m.

Furnished 1 and 2 bdrms.
Free Cable TV. No pets. 532
No. M. RE 6-9310.

Park View Apts.
\$79.50 & up. 2 bdrm. furn. &
unfurn. Water & Cable paid.
521 North S St.

Furnished & unfurnished 1
and 2 bdrm. \$90 — \$120 per
mo. Includes cable TV,
water, trash pickup,
laundry facilities, off street
parking. Patios or Cath-
edral ceilings. Children
welcome. See Mgr. 601-A W.
Ocean. RE 6-4086.

Vacancy!! Large, clean,
studio apts. Carpets,
drapes, spacious kitchen,
laundry facilities & cable
TV. Perfect for couples, or
bachelor, 608 N. Third. RE
6-9350.

Bel Aire Apts. 2 bdrm. furn.
& unfurn. New man-
agement. Two bonus
packages. 1 week or 1 month
free rent. See if you qualify.
RE 6-8040 or come see
yourself, 535 No. M St. Apt.
A.

CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$80, \$85 and \$100
66 UNITS
• TDY Welcome
• Clean and Spacious
• W.W. Carpets & Drapes
• Water & Cable TV Free
• Laundry Facilities
Manager
721 No. 'C' St. — Apt. 10
RE 5-1914

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DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B
RE 6-6005

Attractive 1 bdrm. apts.,
from \$80 - \$93. Two locations
— 124 North B St., Apt. A
and 708 North D St., Apt. C.
RE 6-0664.

On quiet street, newly
painted 2 bdrm. apt. W-w
carpet, drapes, built-ins,
disposal, soft-water, no
pets. 524 North U St., Apt.
A. Near College Ave. RE 6-
6102.

1 bdrm., clean, quiet,
modern, adults only, no
pets, cable & water pd.,
immediate occupancy, \$90.
RE 6-3614 or RE 6-6093.

All utilities & cable included
in rent. 1 bdrm., w-w
carpet, drapes. Coin
laundry, soft water, \$125.
RE 6-5391.

New Spanish furniture, 3
bdrm., 2 bath, carpet,
drapes, private patio, 2
children and pet. 700 No. E,
apt. 3. RE 6-6003.

Large 2 bdrm. furn and
unfurn. from \$80. Cable TV
& water pd., 3 locations:
Royal Oaks Apts., 713 No. F
St. RE 6-7197. Royal Pines
Apts., 4th & Pine.

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TEXACO LOCATIONS NOW AVAILABLE
Right now, Choice
Texaco Locations
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Lg. 1 bdrm., unfurn. or
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6-7076.

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water, cable paid.
pvt. yard, carport, storage.
See by appt. RE 3-4087.

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pet ok. See at 700 No. E.
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Fourth. RE 6-1515.

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518-A No. G St. RE 5-1909.

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free rent. See if you qualify.
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yourself, 535 No. M St. Apt.
A.

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1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$80, \$85 and \$100
66 UNITS
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• Laundry Facilities
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New Rates
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FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B
RE 6-6005

Attractive 1 bdrm. apts.,
from \$80 - \$93. Two locations
— 124 North B St., Apt. A
and 708 North D St., Apt. C.
RE 6-0664.

On quiet street, newly
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carpet, drapes, built-ins,
disposal, soft-water, no
pets. 524 North U St., Apt.
A. Near College Ave. RE 6-
6102.

1 bdrm., clean, quiet,
modern, adults only, no
pets, cable & water pd.,
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RE 6-3614 or RE 6-6093.

All utilities & cable included
in rent. 1 bdrm., w-w
carpet, drapes. Coin
laundry, soft water, \$125.
RE 6-5391.

New Spanish furniture, 3
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children and pet. 700 No. E,
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St. RE 6-7197. Royal Pines
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mo. Includes cable TV,
water, trash pickup,
laundry facilities, off street
parking. Patios or Cath-
edral ceilings. Children
welcome. See Mgr.

41 Homes for Sale

5 bdrm., 2 bath, carpeted, nice quiet street, close to town. 613 No. Larkspur. RE 6-6741 after 5 p.m. for appt.

Income tax bite you hard?

Don't just collect twelve rent receipts in the future; buy a home to assure tax relief. Ask our sales consultants at 204 Pegasus Ave., or 3910 Constellation Rd. Custom homes by John F. Giles, Central Coast Realty Inc., (Exclusive Agents) 3910 Constellation Rd., RE 3-3515.

Southside corner lot. Fireplace, landscaped, custom family rm., 3 bdrm., carpet & drapes, GI and assume. By owner, 532 South B. RE 6-4158.

Vandenberg Village

Take advantage of lower interest rates and buy one of the best bargains ever offered in the village. The few remaining rehabilitated homes are priced from \$17,000 to \$17,900 and come with new carpets, drapes & fencing. For further information contact Village Realty 3865 Constellation Rd. RE 3-3555 eves. RE 3-3894.

Custom built 3 bdrm. home on choice Southeast corner lot. Hardwood floors, carpet and drapes. Many extras. Call Harley A. Craig, Realtor, 139 N. G St. RE 6-7511 for appointment.

\$100 Closing Costs VA repossessions. You do not have to be a Veteran to qualify. No discrimination. Valley Realty, 511 N. H St. RE 6-8517. Eves RE 6-7117 or RE 6-7076.

Open House

1 to 5 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday

Large 4 bdrm., 2 bath home reduced to sell now at only \$14,950. See 421 No. 1st St.

ROBERT C. LILLEY
105 No. 'H' St.
RE 6-4521 Eve. 6-8687

43 Musical Instruments

Evette Clarinet (wood) \$45. Violin (starters) \$10. Guitar med. (like new) mod. "K" \$25. RE 6-4669.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM
CLEANERS
APPLIANCE
DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS

Now on hand — all leading brands: also replacement hoses . . . belts and misc. parts.

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT.
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

47 Furniture, Carpeting

Furniture repair, furniture refinished, antiques restored, custom furniture made. Chairs reglued, missing legs & stretchers copied & replaced. Lompoc Woodcraft, 809 E. Chestnut. RE 6-2991.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Baby items. Blankets, sterilizer, bottles, bassinette, stroller, walker, wind-up swing, clothes, etc. RE 6-6905.

1968 Triumph 250cc. 7,000 mi. exlnt. cond. Also 10 x 10 storage shed with solid floor. \$150. Also, 1965 Mustang GT, 4 spd, new tires, sharp. RE 3-1332.

3 pc. Antique bdrm. set for sale, box spring & mattress included \$75. RE 5-2229.

Moving, must sell sewing machine, best offer. RE 6-8310.

Big close out sale. Sat. thru. Tues. Nearly everything will go at 50 per cent. Elmers Paint & Loan, 139 North 1st.

1961 GMC school bus, reasonable. Engines - 4 cyl. Intl. Scout, one 326 Nash V-8, one 327 Chev. completely rebuilt. RE 6-3559 or RE 6-1426.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Double bdrm. set. Duncan Phyfe table 4 chairs. Refrig. Glass top table, single bed, complete. Maple chest, antique lamp. 2 rugs 12 x 15, 11 x 11, household misc. 828 B North G St. 10 to 4, Sat. & Sun.

Monomatic for camper, boat or trailer. 1 yr. old, like new. \$120. RE 4-3437.

Old china lamp base \$10, twin bed set & frame \$20. Large metalcraft dining set, 6 chairs \$45. Maple bed daveno & chair \$40. Curved hassock \$6. High backed upholstered chair \$15. Dinette table only \$10. Short drapes. RE 3-1209.

Garage sale. Fri., Sat., Sun. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Moving. Bikes, lamps, chairs, playpen, misc. items. 509 North Third in Alley.

Dinette set \$30, also 20" Admiral console TV, works good. \$25. Tires, like new 8.45 - 15, 7.60 - 15. 407 W. Cypress anytime.

Garage sale 324 E. Pine, Sat. Iron-rite ironer, sewing mach., encyclopedias, books, motorcycle helmet and carrier, clock radio, furn., clothing, cameras, tupperware, elec. appliances, toys, kitchen utensils, hairdryer, bedding, bedframe, bowling balls, misc.

Refrig. approx. 4 yrs. old, with freezer chest, vegetable bin, exlnt. cond. \$75. ¾ bed with box springs plus dresser with mirror, Early American style \$60. See Sat. & Sun. between 12 & 5 p.m. bring trailer to 417 North Y St.

Surplus Sales Warehouse 1595 E. Chestnut, open Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9:30 to 6:00. Lighting fixtures, hardware, fatigues, field jackets, gym shoes, electronics and photography. Many other items.

Garage sale, sofa and chairs, hide-a-bed, kitchen table, plus many more good items. Fri. & Sat. 10 to 6. 604 North Z St.

Garage sale. Small boat, motor, car carrier, photo enlarger, small appliances, games and misc. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10-4 Sun. 213 South First Place.

Garage sale. Sun. 11 a.m. Hair dryer, china cabinet, freezer, portable closet, typewriter, playpen, high chair, bathinette, many baby items, elec. appliances, pans and dishes, lawnmowers, and much more. 212 North N. RE 6-9575.

Garage sale. All day Saturday. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday. 1514 Calle Miro - Mission Hills.

Dunebuggy trailer, 4 bar stools, and 40 gal. aquarium, complete with fish. 1012 North R.

Stereo headphones, Super-X model STM, \$20. Kingsize water bed, nearly new. \$20. RE 6-0982.

Color TV, Sears Consolette, 3 yrs. old. exlnt. cond. can convert to table model, \$200 or best offer. RE 6-1637 after 5.

Repairs of typewriters and adding machines, all makes and models, reasonable rates. Free pickup & delivery. Call Erik's Office Machines. RE 6-4936.

Keep your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Mr. Paintman, Lompoc Plaza.

Money loaned on anything of value. Buy, sell and trade. Special sale, 8 track tapes - McColloch chain saw - guitar amp. - diamond rings - watches - misc. items. Bob's Pawnarama, 903 W. Laurel Ave. Open daily 5 - 10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Clean carpets with Host dry shampoo. Host removes dirt, lifts matter pile, revives texture & color. No waiting for carpet to dry - use rooms instantly. Host machine loaned free. Lester's Carpet, 401 North E — RE 6-2345.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

King size bed, x-firm, still pkged, \$130. WE 7-3506. Santa Maria.

Seasoned oak firewood, for fireplaces, stoves, barbecues, camping. Trunk load or truck load. RE 3-4040.

Strato-lounger, 1 yr. old. exlnt. cond. RE 6-2626.

Fire oak wood for sale. RE 6-5213.

Electrolux Corporation
For
Sales - Service - Parts
Call
CURTIS HOUSE
RE 6-3644

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

2 yr. old pure bred Appaloosa filly. Partially trained. \$300 or best offer. Inquire 724 N. Fifth.

At stud: Colorado King, beautiful reg. Appaloosa stud, son of Charley Blue Buck. For details call RE 6-5160 after 5 p.m.

Horseshoeing & trimming. RE 3-3455.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

Mechanic on duty. Air conditioning, tune ups, brakes, tires, foreign car service. RE 6-3113. Western Auto. 115 W. Ocean.

64 Mobile Homes and Trailers for Sale

1966 Mobile home, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, \$200 equity, take over pmts. RE 3-1518 anytime.

'66 Greatlakes mobile home, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, 19 foot living rm. extension. \$300 equity, take over payments. RE 6-3995.

Mobile home 1969 Detroit 12 x 56, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath furnished. Take over pmts. \$300 equity. Roberts, Space 149 Tr. Pk 2 VAFB RE 4-4955.

64-A Campers for Sale

Field & Stream camping trailer, \$650. 1317 W. Lime. RE 6-1971.

1969 Fireball 19½ ft. air cond. & canopy. Fully self-contained. \$2,600. RE 6-5258.

Camper shell factory built, fits short bed pickup. RE 3-3276.

Shell camper fits chevy, 1970. Call RE 6-5945.

1970 Shasta Motor home, 18 ft. self-contained. Just 1,400 miles. \$5,995. RE 6-1709 after 6 p.m.

Lompoc's only full line trailer supply store, all trailer needs available. Hartsfield Trailer Supplies, 809 W. Laurel Ave. RE 6-4477.

Camper shell, completely enclosed, paneled, \$225. RE 5-2014 after 5 p.m.

Johnson Mobile & Travel Trailer & Camper repair, 316 N. 1st. Lompoc — 9-6 daily except Sunday Interior: Repair, remodel, refinish, carpet, cabinets, cleaning Exteriors: Repair, wash - wax. Wiring, shocks. Free estimates within 50 miles. Phones: 736-5181 or 736-1844.

OUR

Trailers are so new that some floor plans aren't even in the company's printed pamphlets.

Nomad-Fireball-Traveler
Priced To Sell
Chet Lindley
Hiway 101 & Bath Streets
Santa Barbara
Ph. 965-6673
Several nice used units too

65 Motorcycles

1969 175 Yamaha Enduro, exlnt. cond., very clean, \$425. 1969 Honda 50cc mini-trail, fine cond., \$165. 69 Mustang, 280 cu. in., floorshift, new tires, exlnt. cond. RE 3-3762.

1968 Honda CB 350, exlnt. cond. New tire, extended forks, z bars, custom pipes and headlight \$475. RE 3-3193.

Moving must sell 1968 Suzuki, 200 cc. good cond., \$225. Call RE 5-1111.

65 Motorcycles

Mini-bike, good cond. RE 3-3372 after 6 & wknds.

66 Trucks for Sale

1960 Ford pickup. 301 South K. RE 6-0967.

Narrow bed stepside ½ ton '54 Ford pickup — clean — engine '55 T-Bird, recent valve job — runs good. 3904 Neptune, V.V.

66 Chevy half ton pickup. 6 cyl., 3 spd. 304 No. 6th after 5 p.m.

1970 Datsun pickup, large mirrors, heavy duty bumper, less than 5,000 miles. \$1,695. RE 6-1709 after 6 p.m.

International truck-tractor, very good. \$1,295. RE 5-2014 after 5 p.m.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

1970 Opel GT, low mi., no equity, take over payments. RE 5-1453 after 5 p.m.

'69 Fiat, 124 sport coupe, mint cond., DOHC, 5 spd, tape. 866-7590 days or WA 2-4383 eves.

'65 Mustang rebuilt, 289 eng., 4 sp. trans., new paint, good cond. For sale or trade for heavier car. RE 3-1732.

Sports car buffs! Don't miss out on summer fun. Buy '62 Alfa Romeo Veloce Special. New head great looking. Only way to travel. Must sacrifice. Doctor advises against fresh air. \$700 or best offer. RE 6-9625 evenings.

1963 Fairlane sta. wgn. V-8 with auto. trans. Very good cond. Good tires. \$450. RE 4-3963.

'63 Chevrolet station wagon. \$150. RE 5-1016.

63 Falcon, 4 dr., A-c, A-t, 6 cyl. exlnt. cond., one owner, 37,000 original miles. \$590. RE 3-2243 after 5 p.m.

'59 Olds, \$75 as is. Needs shoes. RE 6-9448. Before 7 p.m.

'56 T-Bird, p-s, p-b, auto., p-w, both tops. All orig., very fine cond., \$1700. RE 3-1087.

1963 V.W., much new equip., recent VW analysis report available, approx. \$200 below Blue Book at \$550. RE 4-2981 after 4:30.

'69 V.W. Bus, sunroof, 7 passenger, exlnt. cond., blue. Asking \$2300. RE 3-3314 after 3:30 p.m.

Take over payments on '70 Dodge Challenger. Fully equipped, no equity. RE 6-0465.

1964 Chevrolet Impala station wagon. RE 4-3492.

1969 V.W. Bus, 7 passenger, radio, heater, low mileage, \$1600. Take over payments. RE 3-2605.

1965 Dodge Polara 500, 426 cu. in. engine. 4 spd., positraction, exlnt. cond. Reasonable. 688-6938 Buellton, 458 Thumbelina Drive.

1966 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, loaded with extras. Gold with black vinyl top, RE 6-6156.

Loaded '69 GS350, air, power everything, Kelly Blue states \$2800, frankly I'm over a barrel, come and see me. RE 6-1913 days or RE 3-1113 eves.

Must sell leaving country, 1970 Toyota Sprinter, air cond., radio, heater, only 5,600 miles. Cond. like new. \$1850. RE 4-2556.

1965 Grand Prix — vinyl top — power steering, power brakes, power windows — air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$200 below Blue Book. Yours for only \$900. RE 6-0727.

1965 Chevrolet Impala — auto., power, fine cond. Make offer. Santa Maria, WE 7-4553, or 866-9137.

69 Chevrolet Impala. 20,000 miles. 68 BelAire wgn. 40,000 miles. Both have air cond. P-steering, & brakes, R & H, cruise control and air overload shock. WE 7-1132 eves.

Urban vs. rural poverty: which is worst (best)?



By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK (NEA)

"I had several people come up to me and say something like, 'I been up to Lexington and I worked in Indiana some and I tell you, friend: I'd lot ruther be poor here than be poor there.'"

As he spoke, William E. Surface sipped on a bourbon and water. (He is from Louisville, he said, and people sort of expect Kentuckians to like bourbon.)

"I've seen both types of poverty—urban and rural—and it seems to me that the people I talked with in eastern Kentucky are at least more content," he said. "They got by with so little for so long that anything seems like an improvement."

"One old man told me, 'At least now we got some coal for the stove.'"

As an academic question, the speculation about which is worse (better?), urban poverty, or rural poverty, has intrigued many people. And there is nothing in Bill Surface's manner to indicate his interest is anything more than academic.

Certainly, his book, "The Hollow," (Coward-McCann) is a well-researched account of life in the hills of eastern Kentucky today and, certainly, Surface is a Kentuckian. but he grew up in Louisville, which is—for practical purposes—as far away from Appalachia as his 16th-floor apartment on New York's upper East Side.

More than \$600-million in federal-state assistance has been poured into Appalachia since President Johnson opened his War on Poverty in 1964 and Surface's book is about what has happened since.

"Most of the reviewers have commented on the 'utter hopelessness' of the people I wrote about," he said. "But this isn't the case. I don't think the people in Appalachia are as unhappy as people make them out to be."

Despite the fact that conniving doctors and businessmen have managed to absorb much of the welfare money that has come into the area, Surface contends that country poor are probably better off than their city cousins.

The miracle of television has acquainted most Amer-

icans with the rigors of ghetto life in our big cities—tne rats, filth, etc. Welfare clients regularly stage TV-oriented demonstrations in New York for better living conditions and fatter monthly checks.

The Appalachian poor have no such platform. "These people are all WASPs," Surface said. "There's no minority struggle to bind them together. They don't have a spokesman. They don't have a city hall to demonstrate in front of and I don't think they'd demonstrate if they did."

The only thing urban poor and rural poor have in common, it seems, is poverty.

Whereas disease and sickness are rampant in most city ghettos, Surface found eastern Kentucky poor surprisingly healthy. "It's the clean air, I guess," he said. "It seems most of them didn't even have colds."

If Appalachian poor feel better about their lot, Surface said, it probably is because they live among each other in isolated areas with little exposure to other life-styles. There are no Park Avenues in eastern Kentucky for uneasy comparison.

"It seems doubtful," he said, "that there will ever be a drug problem in eastern Kentucky. I wouldn't think they would ever voluntarily take drugs. Drinking is their escape. Half-pints of bootleg whisky and moonshine."

"Maybe some of the more sophisticated people in the towns might try marijuana, I don't know. There's such a difference between the townspeople and the up-the-holler people. But they're really not in a position to get drugs up there."

When that day comes, of course, eastern Kentuckians will be able to get many other things up there.

The list goes on: Crime ("Ghetto murder is usually willfully malicious. Appalachian killings are usually the result of a hot temper"), and unemployment ("Cities usually have a job shortage; in the hills it's a matter of getting people to work").

The thing that most separates urban poverty from rural poverty, however, is distance. The poor are rarely among the hundreds who leave eastern Kentucky every year. And ghetto dwellers are not intrigued by scenic Appalachia.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"... and now, direct from their long engagement at St. Luke's church, we present . . .!"

Let's get rid of Smokey Bear

He'd love to go back and be a normal old bear again.

And if anyone deserves retirement, Smokey does.

Since he's been wagging fingers, the number of forest fires in America has been cut in half.

But millions of acres of trees still burned down last year.

And 90% of the fires were started by the same people who have been hearing "Only you can prevent forest fires" for 26 years.

We've got to get rid of all those deaf yahoos before we think about putting Smokey out to peaceful pastures.



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I've been listening to this air-pollution problem, Pop... so I put some water and detergent in the tank to clean the gasoline!"

ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

EMMY LOU® By Marty Links



"It's a special scent I've been working on. It makes you smell like a new car!"

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

Tumbleweeds by Tom K. Ryan



by Coker & Penn

ALLEY OOP



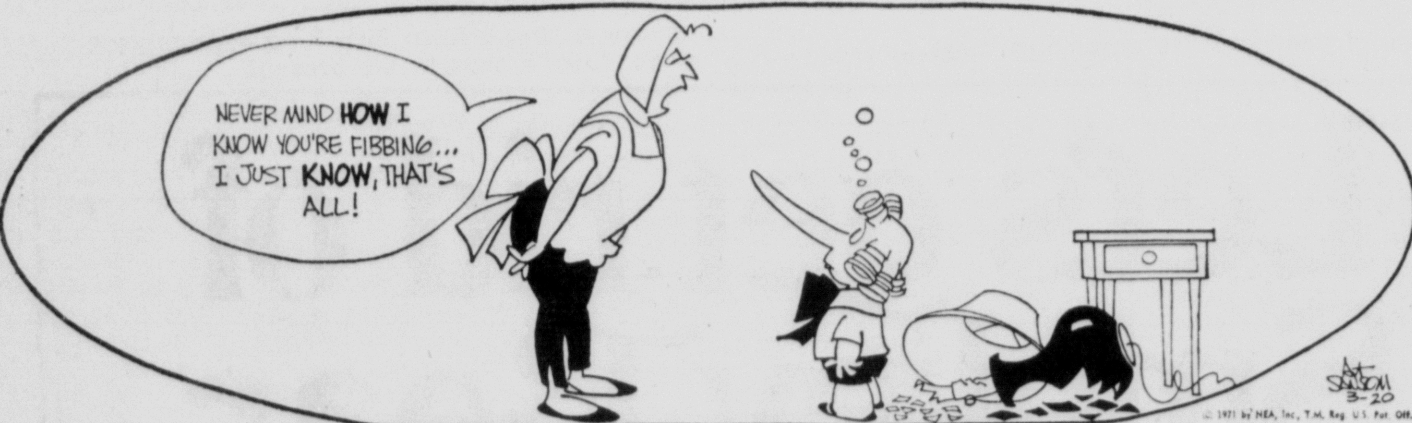
by V. T. Hamlin

LANCELOT



by Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Frank O'Neal

SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES



by Henry Formhals

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimdahl & Stoffel

EEK & MEEK



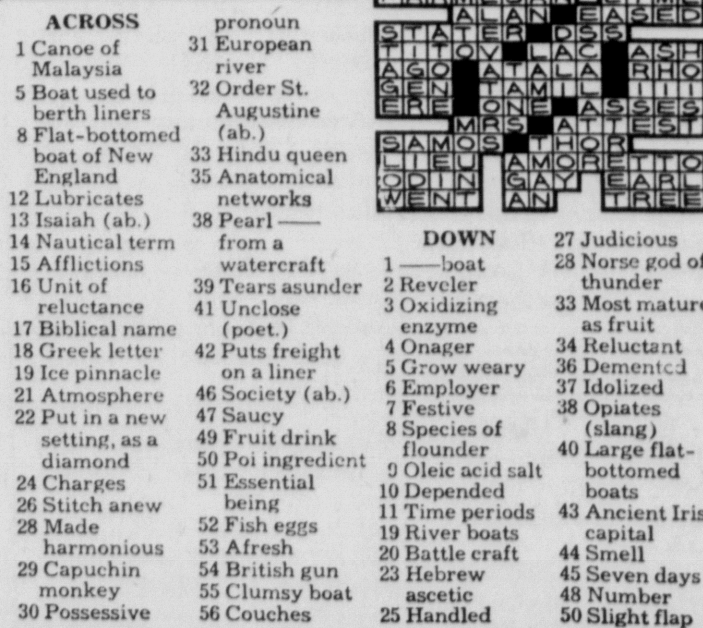
by Howie Schneider

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

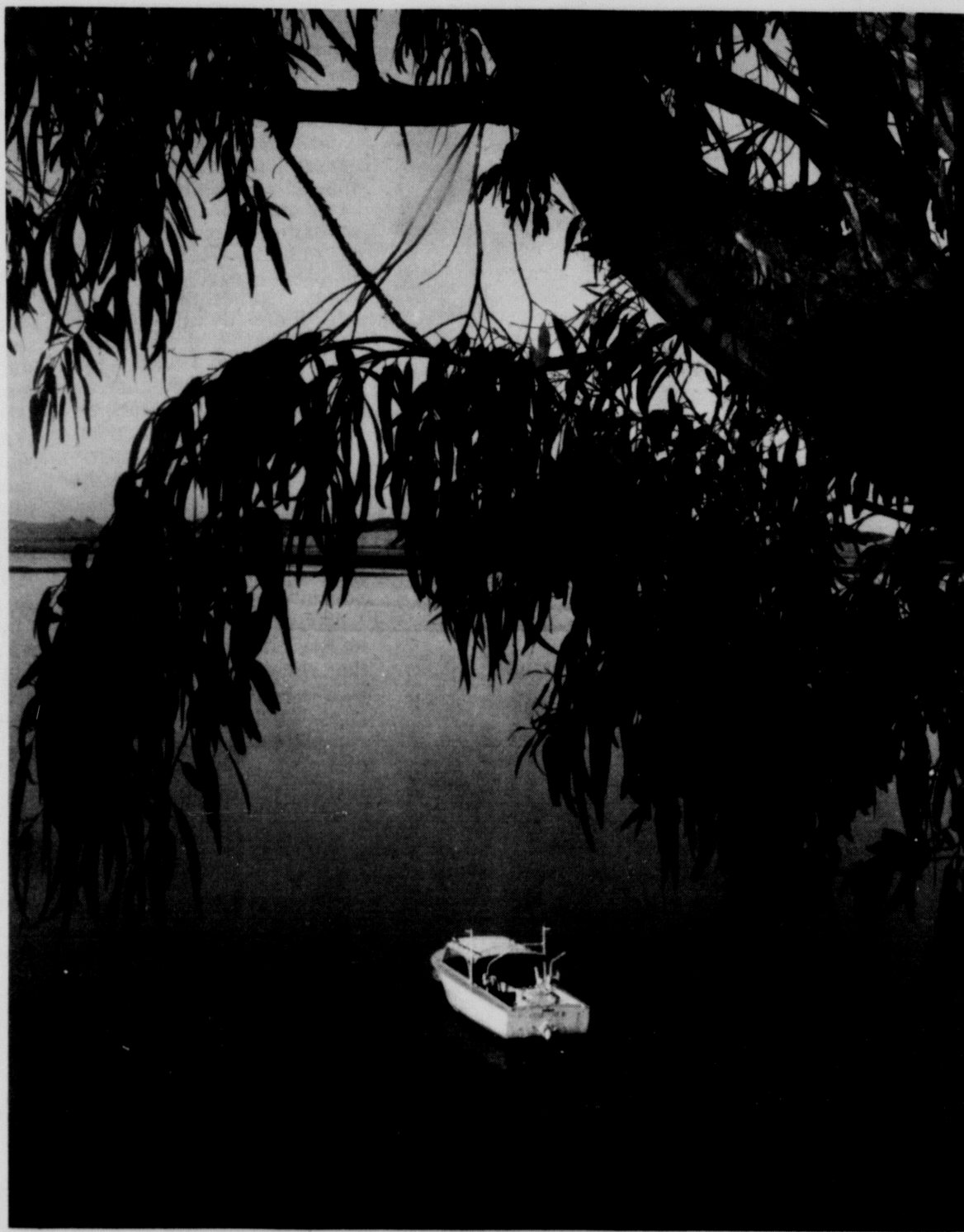


ANSWERS: Across—1. LIGHHOUSE, 5. ROOSEVELT, 6. FEZ, 7. CUCKOO, 8. TUB, 11. HELMET, Down—2. HOUSE, 3. STOO, 4. MOSQUITO, 6. FORK, 9. BELL, 10. BAT, 11. BAT.

Watercraft



Vistas



A picture weekend in Morro Bay



AGATE SLICES are shelved and stacked along walkways from the lanai in the home of Ed Negus, 619 W. Cypress, along with hundreds of minerals in a display of

natural shape and grain. Negus looks for the unusual in rocks in spite of often nondescript outer layers.



BOOKENDS of local combine with free form shapes, from left, encrusted mud deposit from a dry lake bed in Nevada, an agate geode from Jalama Beach and a

piece of contorted driftwood. These and many other shapes in wood and stone are found in the collection of Ed Negus.

Featuring: Ed Negus Fanciful agate

By WILMA JACK
Vistas Editor

Ed Negus weighed an ugly-duckling rock in his hand. It had little or no character or color. It was one of hundreds of similar rock arranged in ordered chaos about his lanai at 619 W. Cypress.

But Negus is goaded by his own curiosity to find out what's inside these nondescript outer layers. "The thing is, what do you see in the rock?" he's always asking himself. What's inside is often an orgy of color bursts and warped strata, telling a geomorphic tale.

Negus prefers just to slice the rocks with a cutting machine, sometimes in several different angles to bring out a comparison of grain. Though many of his stones are semi-precious, others are plain sedimentary or other types of rocks that offer unusual striations. His free form slices sometimes evolve into more definite forms, such as petrified whalebone or agate bookends. But more often, Negus is fascinated with nature's own design and shape.

Negus grabbed a plastic water bottle, squirting the liquid on rocks as he talked, to deepen the inherent color that later would be coaxed into permanency with polishing.

Agates are predominant in the collection. Many of the slices are nodules or geodes — cavities inside the rock masses either completely or partially filled with quartz, calcite, silica or layered agate

deposited through the agency of circulating waters. At times, the brilliantly hued core is lined with projecting crystals in the center of the geode.

According to Theophrastus and Pliny, agates were so named because they were found along the Achates (now Acate) River in Sicily. Agate is a quartz mineral, a special type of chalcedony.

Stages of petrification are registered in several examples of wood, plant and animal life. Beginning with tortured driftwood and desert cholla, of modern era with organic properties still intact, Negus has a metamorphic chronology of successive types. An old fence post being replaced by silica in the grains of wood precedes

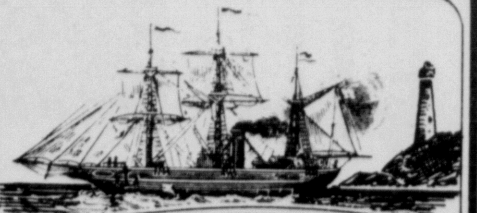
the partially or totally agatized tree stump millions of years old. One of these petrified samples still retains the concentric tree rings. The next step is the finer specimens of opalized stumps, which preserves less of the original structural detail, the organic matter being replaced by opal rather than quartz. At this point, the stumps begin to lose all former identity of wood, observes Negus. While petrification is caused by the calcium carbonate and silica replacement of the organisms, opalization is a further hardening by opal. Opalization is also more brittle, due to less water content.

Petrified whalebone,
(Continued on page 6)

This week's cover

EUCALYPTUS TREE frames cabin cruiser anchored in Morro Bay, in the coastal resort town of the same name. Only 70 miles from Lompoc, Morro Bay has numerous attractions including the Golden Tee Resort Lodge and Marina, where a couple or family can spend a never-to-be-forgotten weekend (or longer). For the complete story, please turn to pages 4,5, and 7.

Photo by Wilma Jack



GAVIOTA VILLAGE RESTAURANT

PRESENTS

FAMILY RANCH BREAKFAST

Four to six guests served family-style! Big, old-fashioned ranch platter at your table full of eggs, pancakes and your choice of bacon or sausage. Also juice and coffee.

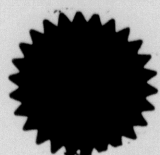
By the platter:

Family of 4 just \$4.15 5 for \$4.75 6 for \$5.50

(90¢ each for additional guests)

Sundays - 9 to 11:30 a.m. • Reservations Suggested

JUST 25 MILES SOUTH ON US 101 • PH. 968-3312



ACTION!

Sat., Mar. 20, 1971 — VISTAS — The Lompoc Record — 3

Notes on zany plates

Santa Barbara special events

On Mar. 27, the 33rd Annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays will feature a major track event with top performers from universities and colleges throughout the West and high schools in Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties.

The events will be held at La Playa Stadium, with the high school division scheduled for 9 a.m., the advanced division at 1 p.m. General Admission is \$2.50, reserved, \$3.50, students with student card, \$1.50; and children up to 12, \$1.

An Oriental Film Program is on tap at the Museum of Art, Mar. 25, with performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium. The Ukiyo-E, prints of Japan, will show the works of 12 famous artists of the 17th and 18th centuries in Japan, depicting the fashions and foibles of feudal Japan. The abduction of the Emperor of Japan is told in the original Heigi-Monogatari-Emaki 12th century Japanese hand-painted scroll in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Four colorful vignettes from a night at the Peking (China) Opera, plus creative art of Japan revealing a prehistoric terracotta burial figure to the 18th century and the works of the Edo period master, Korin, complete the agenda.

General admission is \$1.50; for museum members, 50 cents.

Opening today at the Museum are the graphics of three black artists: Charles White, David Hammons, and Timothy Washington, White, an internationally acclaimed artist, is said to be the best known Negro-American artist living today. A faculty member of the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles, his calm and heroic figures are presented with a commanding technical skill.

Timothy Washington, 24, recently had his first one-man exhibition of "engravings" Washington's work is not printed in the traditional sense of the word, as he engraves metal sheets to create his images.

David Hammons, has exhibited his work at the Watts Summer Festival, Laguna Beach Art Association and at colleges and libraries in the Los Angeles area. Hammons refers to his work as "body printing," often using his own body which he lightly coats with margarine and then presses against an illustration board. Powdered pigment is then sprinkled over the "printed" image.

A public open house is set

for Mar. 28 from 3-6 p.m. at the museum. Live theatre, music and continuous showings of the film, "And the Children Shall Decide," made by Santa Barbara Junior High School ninth graders, will be presented at this time.

"Camelot" in Lompoc

Lompoc High School students are readying for their presentation of the musical, "Camelot" to be offered to the public Mar. 25, 26, 27, 29, 30 and 31 at the Lompoc Junior High School Auditorium. Tickets are now available at the Lompoc Music Studio and the Lompoc Music Box, at \$1.75 for adults; \$1.50 for students and \$1.25 for children under 12.

The production, a cooperative project by the high school Music and Drama Departments, is directed by Jerry Clausen, Lompoc High School drama director, with instrumental music by Duane Baker and vocal direction by Larry Delinger, school music instructors.

Approximately 60 persons will be in the production, complete with scenery, props, lighting effects and full orchestra. Costumes are being made by Mrs. Phyllis Krueger, with John Bullock in charge of the poster, ticket and program printing.

The 50th Annual Swiss Schwingfest in Holtville; the Boys Republic Rummage Sale in Pasadena; the 21st Annual Wisteria Festival in Wilmington and the First Questor Grand Prix at the Ontario Motor Speedway top the list of things to see and do in the Southland this week. The list is compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ANAHEIM: The Fourth Annual Cat Show at the Royal Coach Motor Hotel, 1015 W. Ball Rd., Mar. 27-28.

The Annual Girl Scouts of Orange County Spring Festival in the Exhibition Hall of the Convention Center, 800 W. Katella Ave., Mar. 27.

The Stamp Expo '71 at the Grand Hotel, 1 South Hotel Way, Mar. 26-28.

BURBANK: The Fifth Annual Championship Cat Show at the Burbank Armory, 3800 Valhalla Dr., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily, Mar. 27-28.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS: The Annual Art Festival at the Wardman Community Center, Mar. 26-28.

EAST IRVINE: The Third Annual All-Pro

Championship Series Race at the Orange County International Raceway, off the Santa Ana Freeway at Sand Canyon Ave., Mar. 27.

ESCONDIDO: The 15th Annual Gem and Mineral Show at the Escondido Village Mall, Valley Parkway and Ash Street, Mar. 26-28.

HOLTVILLE: The 50th Annual Swiss Schwingfest at the Imperial Valley Swiss Club on Worthington Road, tomorrow.

INGLEWOOD: The Los Angeles Kings play Pittsburgh tonight; Toronto Mar. 25; St. Louis, Mar. 27; and Vancouver on Mar. 31, with all games at 8 p.m. in the Forum.

The Los Angeles Lakers play New York at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Forum.

LAKE HAVASU: The Annual Celebrity Tennis Tournament at the Nautical Inn Tennis Courts, beginning at 10 a.m. Mar. 27-28.

LANCASTER: Wildflower shows, Mar. 21 - Apr. 25 at the Antelope Valley Fairgrounds, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily, featuring wildflower art, mineral exhibits, community displays and the latest free information concerning wildflower blooming areas in the Valley.

LA VERNE: The Annual Show and Sale of the Pomona Valley African Violet Society at the United States Bank, Bonita and "D" Streets, Mar. 27-28.

LONG BEACH: The 47th Annual Long Beach Art Association Exhibition with paintings by famous Mexican artist, Jose Clemente Orozco, on exhibit Mar. 28-Apr. 18 at the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

LOS ANGELES: The 26th Annual Sportsmen's Vacation and Travel Show at the Pan Pacific Auditorium, 7600 Beverly Blvd., Mar. 26-Apr. 14.

"A French Look at Spain," paintings by Alain Lopez, on view through Apr. 4 at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park.

ONTARIO: The First Annual Questor Grand Prix at the Ontario Motor Speedway, north of the San Bernardino Freeway at Haven Avenue, Mar. 25-28.

PALM SPRINGS: The 35th Annual Desert Circus through Mar. 28, featuring special community programs and the annual parade on Mar. 27.

"The Earthquake" an interpretation of fault structures and related phenomena on display Mar. 23-June 4 at the Palm Springs Desert Museum, 135 E. Tahquitz-McCallum Way.

PASADENA: The Annual Girl Scout Garden Tours, 12:30-4:30 p.m. daily, Mar. 27-28. The Boys Republic holds their semi-annual rummage sale in the Civic Auditorium, 300 E. Green St., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Mar. 25.

SAN DIEGO: The San Diego Rockets play Phoenix at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Sports Arena.

The San Diego Gulls play Salt Lake City tonight; Seattle Mar. 24 and Phoenix on Mar. 26, with all games at 8 p.m. in the Sports Arena.

WILMINTGON: The 21st Annual Wisteria Festival at Banning Park, 401 E. "M" St., Mar. 28. The Banning Mansion is open for guided tours every Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. through Oct. 31.

NOTE: Dates and times are subject to change.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Clara Barton was an American humanitarian who organized the American Red Cross on May 21, 1881. During the Civil War, she became distressed at the lack of supplies and comforts for the wounded. The World Almanac notes, and, because of her efforts to aid wounded soldiers, she became known as the "Angel of the Battlefield."

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SANTA BARBARA

The Automobile Club of Southern California has added some footnotes to the state's "personalized license plate" program.

The program began last year when the Department of Motor Vehicles announced that, by paying \$25 into California's new Environmental Protection Fund, a motorist may order his own combination of up to six letters and-or numbers. To date, some 18,000 Californians have purchased the special plates.

According to the Auto Club, first names and nicknames are the most popular combinations of letters among members. Second most popular are references to the car, itself, such as "BUG," "ARK," "LEMON," "HIS CAD-HER CAD."

Taking third place are zany exclamations like "ACHOO," "WOWEE," "YAHOO," "BAM BAM," and "HELP." Many motorists, however, have asked for more serious messages, such as the much requested "PEACE" and "NO WAR" or the ecological "AIR H2O" and "SLOBB" (which the purchaser translates as "Stop Littering Our Beaches and Bays").

Organizational purchases make up the next largest category. The Auto Club, for example, has combined its own initials (ACSC) with

(Continued on page 6)

SAFE & LOCKWORK
CUSTOM KEYING

● ANTIQUE
● DOMESTIC
● FOREIGN

HUGH DAVIES
Lompoc RE. 6-7258

HE CAN'T GET ONE, BUT YOU CAN

If you own your home or rent, see us for a Homeowner's policy. Because if a fire forces you out of your home, our policy will help you pay your extra living expenses... in a motel, not a tent. Call today.

HARRY MORRIS INSURANCE
116 E. College Avenue
Phone RE. 6-3409

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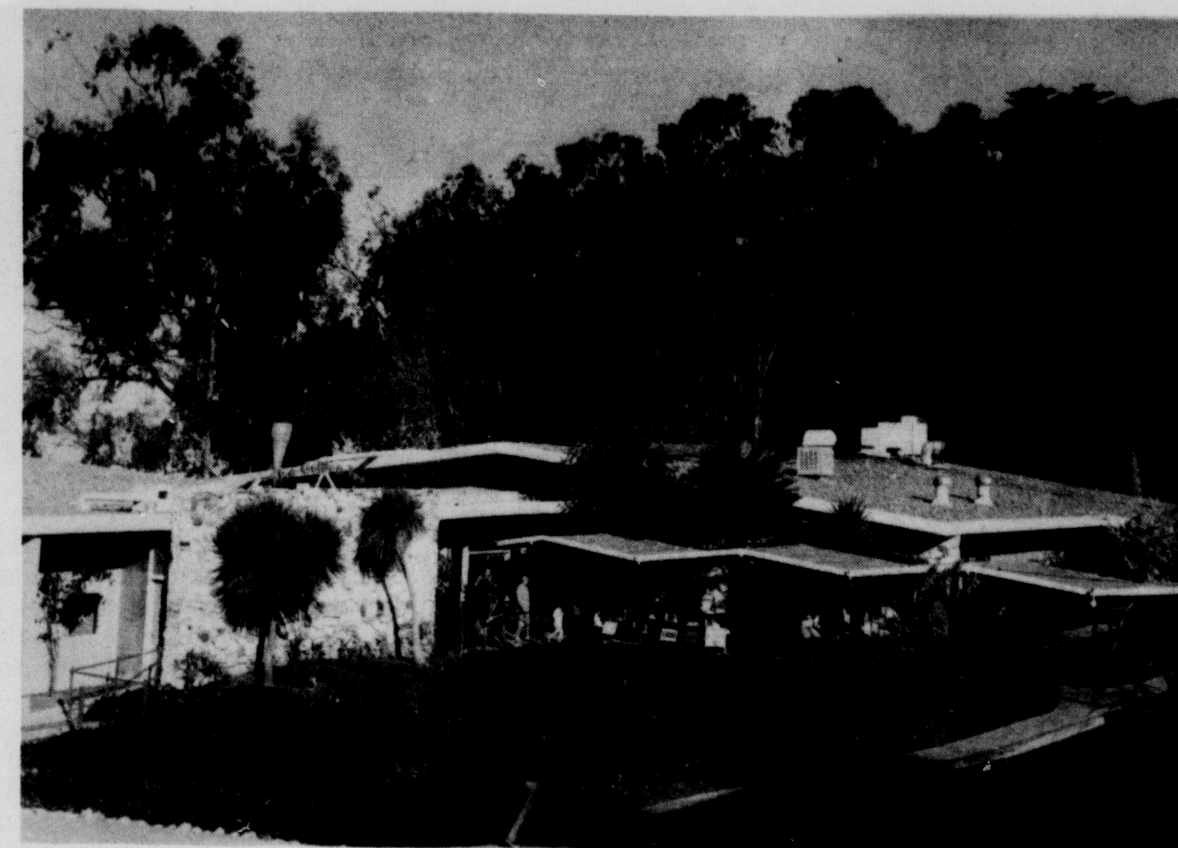
GOLF GREENS at Morro Bay Public Golf Course look out over the bay and surrounding countryside. The course is across the road from the Golden Tee Resort Lodge, just inside the entrance to Morro Bay State Park. Also available to lodge guests are the Natural Museum of History, public boat docks, hiking and other outdoor activities within the state park.

ARTISTS RENDERING of the entire Golden Tee Resort Lodge complex shows the golf course and Black Mountain to the east, the golf course and bay units with swimming pool in the center and new double-decked marina units on the shore, where slips for boats are available. To the left of the marina units is the main lodge,

Enjoy a blend of recreation, good food and entertainment, at . . .



with (from right to left in sketch) the Sunset Cocktail Lounge, the Gold Room dining room and other dining areas to service large groups. Closer to the entrance of the lodge are other dining areas including the Sky Room. Sketch courtesy of The Golden Tee.



FRONT ENTRANCE to The Golden Tee Resort Lodge is opulently landscaped, as is the surrounding area. Saturday nights, the Sky Room offers live orchestra, dancing and late dining and occasionally, melodrama theatre and other entertainment on the stage. The Golden Tee is open seven days a week, year-round.

Morro Bay's handsome hideaway



BANQUET BUFFET is checked by resident manager at left, Harvey Thomas and owner-general manager, Glenn Kleinhammer. The Golden Tee can serve up to 225 persons in the Sky Room, 75 in the

By WILMA JACK

Slip into a dry martini from the wet bar in your room and look over the patio deck to the calm waters of the bay. Immediately below, the yachts gently nudge their moorings in the marina. The sun is setting in an azure sky, the colors incandescing into mauve and pink.

It's not Carmel-by-the-Sea. Rather, it's much closer, at Morro Bay 70 miles from Lompoc. The place is the luxurious Golden Tee Resort Lodge and Marina. It's where golfing, boating, hiking, swimming, nightclubbing and melodrama theatre are all next door to each other, just inside the entrance to the Morro Bay State Park. Eleven years in good standing, the resort is bordered on the east by the Morro Bay Public Golf Course and the west by the ocean. Landscaping, assisted by nature's great stands of eucalyptus trees, is abetted by such rare plants as the monkey pine and the unusual silver-

dollar spruce on the grounds.

A firm hand in the growth of the lodge is the "farmer from San Joaquin Valley" as the personable owner-general manager Glenn Kleinhammer calls himself.

Further expansion is planned to accommodate the current 100 deluxe motel units, with all the little extras that mean first class.

Below the cluster of golf course and bay units centered by a swimming pool are the newer marina units, including suites with refrigerator, wet bar, love seats, king size bed and 23-inch color television. Color television is also to be found in some of the bay units.

Inside the main lodge are the Sunset Lounge overlooking Morro Rock, and several dining rooms geared to accommodate regular guests as well as conventions, banquets and seminars. The main dining room is the Gold Room, which serves breakfast, lunch and dinner with a view of the bay and sand

dunes. The larger Sky Room is open Saturday nights, with orchestra, late dining and dancing. The Sunset Lounge also features live entertainment.

Permanent slips and rentals for up to 60-foot boats may be obtained at the resort lodge, with reservations requested 24 hours in advance. Kleinhammer added that beginning this summer, the Golden Tee Marina will house even bigger boats. Also to become available this summer will be small boat and bicycle rentals from the lodge.

All rates are daily, European plan. Golf course units run from \$15 for two to \$26 for a King bed suite; bay units from \$19 to \$21; and the marina units from \$24 to \$32 for a king suite with wet bar. For more than two persons, rates are higher.

The Golden Tee is open seven days a week at 19 Country Club Drive in Morro Bay. Reservations may be obtained by calling (805) 772-7313.



BAY UNITS which overlook the swimming pool on the east and the bay on the west, offer a fine view in either direction. Included in this cluster are the golf course units. Below are the newer Marina units on the water's edge. Lodge owner Glenn Kleinhammer plans to add another 26 units to the current 100 and enlarge the Sunset Cocktail Lounge in the main lodge.

Zodiac

By Stella



SUNDAY, MARCH 21 — Born today, you have very high standards of performance and are, therefore, pleased easily neither with yourself nor with anyone else. You will have to take care, however, that your insistence upon total or near-perfection does not cause unnecessary friction between you and your family, you and your friends. To make demands upon yourself is your own business; to make them upon others may be to overstep your rights regardless of the relationship involved.

Extremely individualistic, you have both the desire and the need to work out your own problems in your own way. What you must learn, however, and the sooner the better, is to allow others the same privilege. You do not go to others for help — or even for advice — unless circumstances make help unavoidable; yet you are inclined to feel slighted should others not turn to you for aid at the first sign of difficulty.

Agates

(Continued from page 2)

coral and other plant and animal life in the collection often appear to be swallowed up by the rock in which they are embedded until closer examination proves otherwise.

Negus also has a conglomerate rock of ancient sea shells, which he said estimated to be about 1½ million years old, according to a Carbon 14 dating test. Some of his petrified coral is approximately 435 million years old. And there are other such curiosities as marine fossils in shale, fossilized fresh water clams and ancient turritella (snail) shells solidified in stone.

Whether its a 200-pound chunk or only hand-size, many of the semi-precious stones and minerals are a study in beauty and variety — the exquisite Alaskan jade, pale green Mexican onyx, the Eternal Flame Agate so named because of its color and shape, the Poppy Jasper broken out in violet spots, porphyry granite and many others.

Also of interest are a top shell sliced into half to reveal its chambered cross section and rutiled quartz containing fine, embedded needles of rutile, a common mineral usually reddish-brown in color with a

Although you are first to inform others of your need to be alone, you are also first, when your need for people is upon you, to seek people out — whether or not they wish to be disturbed. You have great understanding of your own needs; it would take only a little application of your self-knowledge to the outside world to make you a perfect friend or loved one.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, March 22

ARIES (March 22 - April 20) — Don't make up your mind about anything until you take the time to check out the source of your information. You may be wrong.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Leave professional matters to the professionals while you stick to your career. Interference — even well-intentioned — is deadly.

TAURUS (April 21-May

brilliant metallic or adamantine luster. The latter, useful for coating welding rods, has an appearance similar to a living plant "frozen" within the quartz.

Meanwhile Negus plans to continue his quest for the unusual in nature's rocks and minerals.

CARS DESIGNED FOR SAFETY

Stylish and attractive but also designed for safety, the average automobile today has over 14,000 parts.

That "designed for safety" aspect, points out the National Automobile Club, should make car owners feel more secure. A false sense of security, however, must be avoided by the neglectful owner, for a modern car that receives poor care can't stay in safe condition no matter how great the pains our engineering experts took in designing it.

With over 14,000 parts, so many things can go wrong. Especially those moving parts that require constant checks, being subject to wear through use.

Keeping your car in proper working condition, advises NAC, takes the competent hands of an expert mechanic who inspects it periodically.

21) — You can keep another from making a serious mistake simply by having the courage to advise him. But be diplomatic.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Don't be discouraged by mistakes made lately. You can learn much of value from having taken the wrong road in the recent past.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Keep to your schedule of activities. You will certainly be tempted by another's success but you must refuse to be distracted.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — A new friendship may prove to be extremely valuable before the day is out. The employment scene provides opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — There is an increased tendency to act impulsively these days. Take care that you do not give in to it now.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — The wise Libra will put his information down on paper to have it handy when the time comes. Otherwise, he may forget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Try to accommodate new friends in your plans. It would be most unwise for you to plan social events without them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Study the present situation with an eye toward changing your position for something better. Take advantage of circumstances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — A false sense of security could cause you to underestimate your opposition. Take care to judge carefully your own position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Excellent results of your labors by evening — through circumstances of the morning may lead you to doubt such an early success.

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Rhyme time

I MAY BE A WINNER

Since I returned my lucky numbers,
Pleasant dreams haunt all my slumbers.
I see long lists of gifts receivable;
When I'm asleep it's quite believable
That I'm a winner and no mistake—
Then suddenly I'm wide awake.

—Eugene McAllister

Chess

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Chess editor

Junior chess players will take to the boards tomorrow in a bid for the title of Lompoc Valley Junior Chess Champion.

Play will get under way at about 9:30 a.m. in the Housing Authority Building, 217 W. Maple Ave. Players must register before that hour. Doors will be open for registering beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Three or four rounds will be played tomorrow and an equal number on Mar. 28 a Sunday also. The exact number of rounds is dependent on the number of entries.

Lompoc Valley Chess Club and Lompoc Valley Chess Foundation will provide three trophies for the top three place finishers and another three trophies will be awarded to the three best players in the age group, 13 years and younger.

All students presently attending school in Lompoc Unified School District and children from Valley Catholic parochial schools will also be eligible and are urged to enter.

Rick Cowdry, current junior champion and Gary Field, both top ranked at their respective high schools, were among the first to register some days ago when the annual tournament was announced. The tournament will be the third. Tim Eum, 1970 graduate of Cabrillo High School won the title in 1969; Cowdry won in 1970.

Arrangements will be made for youngsters to attend church either before they begin play in the first round or at some point along the way depending on individual needs. Parents are invited to attend.

There will be some limited provision for food at midday, but if at all possible parents should try to provide sandwiches or be on hand to take their children to lunch.

Adults are especially needed for crowd control and assistance in other ways.

TIPS ON CHESS

One of the most prevalent problems among younger players is the tendency to capture pieces without any rhyme or reason. A player should try his best to capture an opponent's major piece if the capture

means gaining equality in material. This is not always true depending on the position on the board, but it can be used as a rule of thumb for most cases.

On the other hand sometimes a player will capture a pawn for example and perhaps overlook an important move. If a player keeps his eye on the central task of checkmating his opponent's king as rapidly as possible he will avoid the mere capture of pieces for the sake of capturing pieces. On the other hand if a player is ahead in pieces it might be strategic to try for equal exchanges because every exchange brings the opponent nearer the time when he will wind up with some pawns and a king against the greater material strength of the other.

Zany —

(Continued from page 3)

numbers up to 99. The Club was able to obtain 215 allowable combinations—by preceding its initials with a number on some plates, following them with a number on others, and by treating "01," "02," etc., as separate numbers. (The Department of Motor Vehicles excludes duplications.)

First jail

First California jail, according to the National Automobile Club, was erected in San Diego's Old Town.

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The Epicurean

Golden Tee Resort Lodge

The recipe for adventure is often the making of the adventurer. But at the Golden Tee Resort Lodge in Morro Bay, it's mostly the making of their prize-winning head chef, John E. Stover, and his culinary staff.

Dining in the Gold Room overlooking the bay, one is confronted with a plethora of choices from the menu which also serves the Sky Room on Saturday nights. Specialties are the Morro Bay Shore dinners and a variety of steaks including the steak and lobster Top and Tail (7 oz. top sirloin and 6 oz. lobster tail).

For dinner, we decided on the prime rib and the Pismo baked clams en half shell. We found the quality high, the prices reasonable. (Prices range from \$3.50 to \$6.75 for full dinners. A la carte dinners and children's plates are also part of the menu fare.)

The steak was done to a perfect "tee", the chopped clams in half shells tempting with spices, cheeses and assorted vegetables. All dinners are served with soup du Jour, Boston clam chowder or a succulent tossed green salad with choice of dressing; French fries or baked potato with special Bernaise sauce or sour cream dressing; fresh baked bread; coffee or tea; and dessert.

We were told that the Bernaise sauce is a whipped butter mixed with sauterne, chives and other ingredients. It is light and delicious on either bread or potato. The fresh loaf of bread is brought on the

board, with knife for slicing to your taste. Coffee is served placed on tables in large carafes for those desiring seconds and thirds.

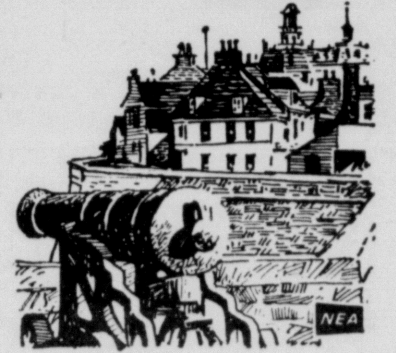
For those who are wine enthusiasts, a complete list is available. A mushroom and wine sauce are served with steak dinner if desired.

The following morning at breakfast, we were treated to a breakfast buffet, all you could eat for \$1.50 each. The buffet was complete with bacon, link sausage, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, choice of three juices and breakfast fruits, biscuits, sweet rolls and coffee. A Continental breakfast was also offered for 75 cents per person.

Breakfast is from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m.; buffet or menu lunch from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Dinner is from 5:30 until 10 p.m. in the Gold Room and from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. in the Sky Room on Saturday nights.

For reservations and other information, please refer to the article which begins on pages 4-5.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Quebec City is Canada's oldest city, founded by the French explorer Samuel Champlain in 1609. It is the only fortified city in North America, The World Almanac notes, and is built upon rocky heights, giving it a strategic position overlooking the St. Lawrence River.



TALENTED ARTIST Birte Suydan, will be the judge of the annual Lompoc Valley Art Association Spring, set for Mar. 26-28 in the Library multi-use room. Mrs. Suydan, shown with two of her paintings and a sculpture, has been critiqued as a sensitive, poetic artist, having sold and exhibited her oils, watercolors, drawings, pastels, etchings and sculptures from Long Island, New York to California. In 1963, she earned her bachelor of arts degree in fine art from the University of California, Santa Barbara. Her exhibits have included those at the Galeria del Sol in Montecito, a one-woman art show at the Ojai Art

Center, the Ventura Arts Forum and Santa Paula art shows, a first prize at the Montecito Arts and Flower Festival; and has sold works and been commissioned for murals in Los Angeles and at the Rocklin Country Club in Sacramento. Mrs. Suydan is also a member of the Graphic Artists Group of Long Island and is listed in their catalogue of America's greatest graphics. She has lived in Lompoc for the past three years. The Spring Art Show is open to all artists, with prizes to be awarded. For additional information, exhibit chairmen Glenda and Jim Johannesen, RE 6-1558, may be contacted.

Win at Bridge

Losing Finesses Can Win

NORTH				20
♠	K 10 6			
♥	J 10 7			
♦	9 7 2			
♣	A Q 8 4			
WEST				
♠	J 7 2			
♥	K 2			
♦	K J 8 6 4 3			
♣	7 5			
EAST				
♠	Q 9 5 3			
♥	8 5 4 3			
♦	10 5			
♣	K 6 2			
SOUTH (D)				
♠	A 8 4			
♥	A Q 9 6			
♦	A Q			
♣	J 10 9 3			
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass				
Opening lead—♦ 6				

South is a worthwhile bridge player he would smile about losing them while he chalked up the game and rubber.

South could have led a spade to dummy at trick two and then taken and lost the heart finesse. West might become inspired and lead a spade, but the chances are he would simply lead a second diamond to set up that suit.

Then South would lose the club finesse but East would not have a diamond to lead to his partner. South would wind up with 10 tricks instead of just seven.

Suppose diamonds broke 4-4? Then this South would make the same three no-trump as the other South. If diamonds broke 5-3, then both Souths would be one down.

Suppose spades broke 5-2 and West led a spade when he got in with the king of hearts? Then this South would be down but that sort of defense seldom comes off.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Monument

Washington Park in Portland, Oregon, according to the National Automobile Club, has a monument to the Indian girl who served as guide for the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

♥♣CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 ♣
			?

You, South, hold:
♠8 ♥K 10 7 6 5 ♦AK Q 9 4 ♣A 2

What do you do now?
A—Bid six hearts. Your partner is trying for slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five hearts, your partner has bid six clubs over your five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Flashy car

Seen lately around Hillsboro, Indiana:

A flashy red sports model, which is reported by National Automobile Club to be the first car for a little lady who just received her first driver's license at the age of 75.

Male drivers

Twenty million male drivers, according to the National Automobile Club, were involved in motor-vehicle accidents in the United States during 1969.

COLOR TV RENTALS B & W

AND REPAIR

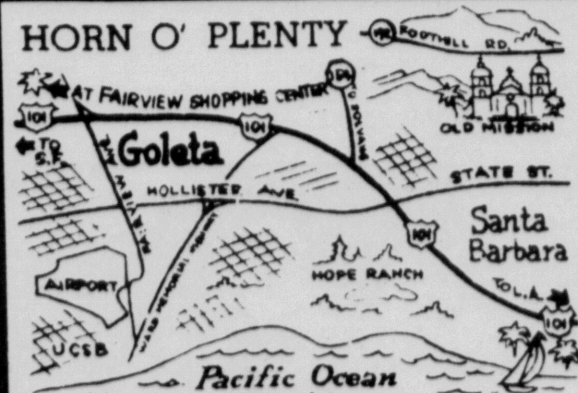
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Shelves that serve needs

By MR. FIX

There's no such thing as a house with enough shelf space, unless it's an empty house. Live in a house awhile and you will soon find that there are not nearly enough shelves.

Even those that came with the house may not be what you want or need. The builder of your house had no way of knowing whether you wanted shelves hidden or displayed or what you might put on them.

For the same reasons don't go about slapping up shelves until you determine what you want them to hold. Plan carefully, whether you put up the shelves yourself or have the job done.

Whether it is books, hat boxes or cans of paint, what you put on the shelves will determine their size and strength.

If the shelves are for books, figure an 8-inch shelf as a minimum size. This size will take care of most books but if you can, put up some 10- or 12-inch shelves for oversize books.

If the shelves are in a fixed position, vary the distance between them. If they are adjustable you can vary the height as you fill them. Remember to allow some finger room for pulling out books, at least an inch or more. Place the wider shelves at the bottom, the narrower ones at the top.

Long-playing records may be 12 inches in diameter but

in their cardboard jackets they measure a quarter inch more all around, so allow accordingly.

You can buy fully prefabricated shelves, shelf stock that is veneered and sanded but not finished or you can start with raw wood. Let your pocketbook be your guide. The thicker the shelf, the less likely it will sag, but remember extra supports will always take care of sagging problems.

Shelves used in basement and garage can be made of the cheapest grade of sound lumber. Use economy grades for closet shelves. You will want attractive shelves in the living room, but remember that if you paint them don't buy the best grade of lumber — you will only be covering it up.

Shelf mounting hardware has become varied and sophisticated. The old-fashioned shelf bracket still

exists, not only in its original form but disguised as handsome woodwork as well. You can buy brackets that do not go right on the wall but which fit in mounting strips that are in turn fastened to the wall.

Remember, too, that you can put up vertical supports of lumber and simply fasten wooden cleats on these. Cleats can be cut from short pieces of wood and mounted with screws and glue. For greater strength (and if you have the power tools for it) cut grooves into the sides of the supports and set the shelves in these.

A back consisting of plywood or hardwood will make a bookcase more stable.

If you fill a wall with shelves provide extra anchorage. Toenail through the top into the wall studs. If there is a back to the shelves, run nails or screws into the wall studs.



MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed



In the eye of the beholder

Few U.S. coins have endured more than their required 25-year longevity without experiencing at least one noticeable change in design. The gold Double-Eagle (\$20), for example, suffered the pangs of two major corrections in the first 27 of its 58-year existence.

This, the greatest of American gold coins both in size and value, was designed by James Barton Longacre in accordance with provisions of the Coinage Act of March 3, 1849. And as usual, since he preferred working from real life rather than a model, his daughter, Sarah, posed for the obverse profile.

The typical Longacre flair for the exotic as demonstrated on the Flying Eagle cent, the Indian-head cent, the Two-cent and Three-cent pieces, and the Five-cent Shield nickel, is surpassed only by the highly ornate reverse of the Double-Eagle.

What appears to be the outline of an ornate shield is actually an elaborate scroll bearing the motto "E PLURIBUS UNUM," behind which stands an eagle bearing the Union Shield on his breast and holding the conventional arrows and olive branch in his talons.

An oval of 13 six-point stars lies within a rayed glory above his head and the

entire device is circumscribed by the issuing authority and the denomination "Twenty D."

The coronet type Double-Eagle measuring 1 5/16 inches in diameter, was reeded on the edge and weighed 516 grains, an attractive, convenient circu-

lating medium well-accepted by the trading public. But because there was considerable concern among the general public in the area of religion following the Civil War, Congress was pressured into the addition of the motto "IN GOD WE TRUST" on all coinage.

In 1876 the reverse dies were changed to incorporate this phrase and the first pieces issued in 1877 displayed it within the 13-star oval above the eagle's head. But alas, this type was short-lived.

After 16,161,143 pieces were struck for general circulation, the reverse die again was changed to reconstruct the announced denomination. The word TWENTY was reduced in size and moved up and to the left to make room for the word DOLLARS.

☆☆☆

ROBERT C. LILLEY

INSURANCE

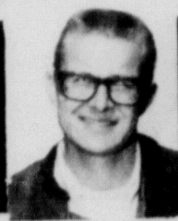
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MOTOR Memos



By Bob Asklof, Service Manager

One of the most effective home remedies to decarbonize your car's engine was demonstrated at one of the truck factories in Detroit. It was recommended that it be done about four times a year where, of course, in each instance, burned valves or piston rings did not have to be replaced.

Start your car — remove the air cleaner (that bowl over the carburetor) and pour about a pint of kerosene through the carburetor, an ounce at a time. It will billow with black smoke for about 5 minutes but within 50 miles it will run like a watch.

SANGERA

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